

Re-Opened Mill Closed Again By Blaze

Still smoldering shell of the head-rig section of Plumper Bay Sawmills Ltd. is shown as it appeared this morning after fire of unknown origin caused damage estimated at \$150,000 and threw 40 men out of work at the recently reopened mill off Admirals Road.

Store Hours Act Repeal Asked at UBCM Meeting

KING SAUD PLEDGES SUPPORT FOR SYRIA

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia today pledged support for Syria "or any other Arab country" against aggression from any direction.

In a statement issued at the end of three-day talks here, Saud said he is certain "that Syria poses no threat to any of her neighbors and it is unreasonable that there should be any such inclination."

IF HE WANTS TO GO

Jung Strictly on Own For Red China Visit

OTTAWA (BUP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said today that if Chinese-Canadian Douglas Jung, Conservative member of parliament for Vancouver Centre, wants to go to Communist China, he is "entitled to do so but he will not have the backing of the Canadian government."

Mr. Diefenbaker said that Jung was "entitled to take any course he chooses for himself in regard to his personal life," but that he "certainly would not be going as a representative of the Canadian government."

The prime minister was replying to reports from New York saying that Jung had said that he wished to visit Red China as soon as possible. Mr. Diefenbaker said that he had not heard nor seen any such reports but that Jung would be "going at his own risk."

Jung Thursday was appointed as a parliamentary observer with Canadian delegation at the United Nations. He is the first person of Chinese extraction to hold a seat in the Commons.

NO WARNING FOR OKINAWA

NAHA, Okinawa (UP)—Residents of Okinawa complained today that neither their own nor U.S. Air Force weathermen gave them advance warning of vicious typhoon Faye which shattered this Pacific island Thursday.

The violent tropical storm, worst in modern memory, moved near Southern Japan today packing winds of 55 miles an hour, sharply reduced from the 148-mile-an-hour winds that raked this U.S. military bastion.

Press Safari Empty-Handed In Hunt for Missing MLA

BY PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

NELSON — This reporter Thursday exploded the rumor that Robert E. Sommers, the "missing MLA" is fishing at Broadwater on Lower Arrow Lake.

At least so far as it is possible to do so in the remote country concerned.

The report that the former forests minister was recuperating at a wilderness resort, once

his favorite fishing spot, swept the Kootenay country Thursday and stirred up the hunt.

The interest in Mr. Sommers' whereabouts had been raised when he failed to appear in supreme court in Vancouver Monday in connection with his slander suit against David Sturdy and all persons connected with him declined to disclose where he is.

The Broadwater report, at least, appears false.

To get to Broadwater one

starts by car from Nelson to Castlegar, a pleasant 28-mile drive. From Castlegar to Deer Park is something else, for 20 miles. From Deer Park to Broadwater only the devout would pass.

FOR PRIVACY

The last 20-odd miles would ensure Mr. Sommers privacy if he were at Broadwater. The route has just been cut from the mountain sides, as if with a blunt axe.

But despite its loose gravel, its eight-foot width, its curves and dips and rolling rocks, Arrow Lake's love it.

When Broadwater is reached, Continued on Page 2

ALLIED FORCE TOO WEAK SAYS BRITISH ADMIRAL

LONDON (AP)—A British admiral said today air-sea manoeuvres wending up Saturday show the western Allies would be in trouble in the event of a sudden attack by Russia.

Admiral Sir John Eccles told a press conference: "We have not got anything like enough forces with which to carry out our primary task, either in the air, under the sea or on the sea."

Faubus 'Lied' Charges FBI Chief

(See also page 19)
WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said today Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas indulged in a falsehood in accusing the Federal Bureau of Investigation of holding teenagers in Little Rock incommunicado for hours of questioning.

WIRE BRIEFS

Land, Sea Search

Land and sea search is underway for two fishermen missing 20 miles south of Vancouver. The two men—Peter Van Kleeck and D. H. Cherry of Vancouver—have been missing since Thursday afternoon off Point Roberts.

Czechs Expelled

QUITO, Ecuador (UP)—The Ecuadorian government has ordered the expulsion of the entire Communist Czechoslovakian diplomatic mission here for interfering in the internal affairs of Ecuador, it was made known today.

Unidentified Sub

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (BUP)—Another unidentified submarine has been spotted prowling the waters along the Newfoundland coast.

\$300,000 College Fire Blamed on Vandals

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Fire attributed to vandals did damage estimated at nearly \$300,000 to the Albany State College for Negroes early today.

Firemen, police and school officials agreed that two or three persons were seen running from a building which the fire was incendiary.

Ike 'First Under'

NEWPORT, R.I. (UP)—President Eisenhower Thursday became the first chief executive ever to travel by atomic submarine. He boarded the U.S.S. Seawolf and slipped below the surface of the Atlantic into the eerie, silent submarine world.

There's gittin' 't' be so many outside reporters in Little Rock, y' can't find 't' mob.

With doctors' fees goin' up, there ain't goin' 't' be half so many Asiatic flu cases aroun' here as there might've bin.

Looks like summertime's goin' 't' outlast Summer Time.

Fire Razes Lumber Mill; 40 Jobless

\$150,000 Damage; Fireman Injured

Twenty-five volunteer firemen and a naval fire crew battled 60-foot flames that roared through a recently reopened sawmill, facing Plumper Bay, for two hours early this morning before bringing them under control.

Estimates placed the loss at \$150,000 when two-thirds of the 250-foot shed housing the head-rig section of Plumper Bay Sawmills Ltd. was destroyed by fire of unknown origin.

Injured during the blaze was Norman Peck, 238A Stormont, a volunteer with the View Royal fire brigade. He suffered possible rib fractures when hit by the nozzle of a 125-pound pressure hose that broke loose from the grip of two firemen who slipped on insecure footing.

REOPENED SEPT. 3
Some 40 men were thrown out of work by the loss. The mill, closed since last November, reopened only Sept. 3 after obtaining a six-months sawing contract.

Construction start of a new office was to have been made today. Two firemen were to be kept on guard duty at the charred ruins, still smoking five and a half hours after the alarm was turned in at 4:25 by a watchman at the adjoining plywood plant of Sooke Lake Lumber Ltd.

"It sure was a tough fire," View Royal deputy fire chief Fred Greenidge said. "We called out the full force and got here in five minutes."

WIND WITH US
The flames were shooting up 50 and 60 feet when we arrived. We couldn't get around to the south side, by the water, but fortunately the wind was with us. We kept her from spreading and brought her under control in two hours."

Deputy Greenidge paid tribute to the "terrific help" of a naval fire crew sent down from nearby HMC Dockyard. The head-rig section contained saws and equipment used for the first sawing process of logs brought out of the water alongside the mill. Other sections of the mill and stacks of lumber were not damaged.

No one was in the mill when the fire broke out. Fire inspectors began sifting through the debris this morning in an effort to determine the cause. The mill was fully insured.

Mr. Peck, the injured fireman, was released from St. Joseph's hospital after treatment. He was to undergo X-ray examination later in the day.

Detective Shot During Holdup

Officers Ambushed In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Two Montreal detectives were ambushed by three gunmen in a bank holdup today when the officers walked into the bank to cash pay cheques.

Detective-Sgt. Albert Dauphin, 48, was shot in the back by one of the gunmen. Detective-Sgt. Jeremie Manzerolle grabbed one of the gunmen and held him. The other two escaped with an estimated \$5,000.

Dauphin was taken to hospital where his condition was reported grave.

STAFF IN VAULT

The two officers walked into the bank—a branch of Banque Canadienne Nationale at 1000 Fleury St.—reaching for their pay cheques.

"The three men were there," said Manzerolle. "They had herded the staff into the vault and turned toward us as we went in. They pointed guns at us and said: 'Get in there with the others.'"

"Dauphin didn't move and one of the men shot at him and missed. Then the man started running for the door and fired again. He hit Dauphin in the back."

Manzerolle said Dauphin followed him into the bank. He said the men were wearing dark glasses.

FELL IN DOOR

When one gunman fired at Manzerolle, the officer dropped to the floor. Dauphin was just behind him and fell in the doorway when struck by the bullet. Two of the holdup men managed to get outside. Manzerolle grabbed the third and held him at gunpoint.

Still covering the man, while Dauphin lay on the floor bleeding, Manzerolle managed to get the licence number of a car in which the two gunmen sped away.

'More Hope' For Wheat —Churchill

MONTREAL (CP)—Trade Minister Churchill said today on his return from a five-country European wheat mission he is "more hopeful" about disposal of Canada's huge surplus than when he left.

He reiterated his belief that "in the long-range view, serious consideration will have to be given to wheat acreages" and suggested that if Canada's average annual wheat sowing runs about 20,000,000 acres "we will have no trouble disposing of crops through overseas markets."

VANCOUVER (CP)—The United States is "keenly aware" of Canada's concern over its wheat give-away program and the matter will be fully discussed at the Oct. 7 meeting of U.S. and Canadian ministers in Washington, U.S. Ambassador Livingstone T. Merchant said today.

TWIN CEREMONIES SCHEDULED SATURDAY

Marilyn Bell Plaque Unveiling As Swim Star Married In East

All Victoria can take part in greetings to Marilyn Bell Saturday when a cairn and plaque in honor of her swimming Juan de Fuca Strait last year will be unveiled near the site of her victory in Beacon Hill Park.

Mayor Percy Scurrell will unveil the plaque, mounted on a cairn at Finlayson Point, then will permit honored guests to send special greetings to Marilyn by means of recording equipment at the ceremony.

When the ceremony is finished, then the tape recording will be sent to Marilyn.

The ceremony will be taking place at the same time as Marilyn is being married in Alderwood, Ont.—10 a.m.—and will be covered by national press photo services and television. Ald. Austin Curtis, chairman, will direct the playing of a tape recording made by Marilyn especially for the Saturday ceremony, then will introduce Mayor Scurrell.

Among those who will put their personal greetings on tape

Court Halts Teamsters' Elections

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Judge F. Dickinson Letts today blocked next week's scheduled election of a new slate of officers by the International Teamsters Union.

The judge granted a petition by a group of New York members of the union for a temporary injunction.

The petitioners had complained that convention delegates have been picked improperly and the election stacked to bring about selection of James R. Hoffa as teamsters' president.

Hoffa has been considered the hands-down candidate to replace Dave Beck, retiring after being accused by a Senate committee, of misconduct and misuse of teamster funds.

Hoffa himself has been a target of the same Senate committee in its investigation of labor-management misdeeds. Hoffa has been accused of links to gangsters and of financial shenanigans.

DEATH THREAT AS HOFFA KIN REFUSED HELP

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former official of a teamsters union local in Michigan testified today he once was threatened with death because he refused to help a brother of James R. Hoffa in "getting in the rackets."

Testifying was Robert Scott, a former secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Federation of Labor.

Scott told the Senate racketeering committee also that he was once advised by Owen (Bert) Brennan, an associate of Hoffa and president of teamster local 337 in Detroit, that he "had better have his insurance paid-up."

French Premier Asks Vote of Confidence

PARIS (Reuters)—Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury today demanded a vote of confidence in the National Assembly on his Algerian reform bill.

The premier cut short further

Militia Called Out
SAN MARINO (Reuters)—The Communist-dominated government of this tiny hilltop state—the world's smallest and oldest republic—today called out the 184-man militia to face a threatened coup d'etat.

Non-Communist parties, alleging that the militia men are picked Communist "activists," said the government has brink of either civil war or invasion from surrounding Italy.

A vote on the confidence motion is expected either Saturday or Monday.

The government's prospects of survival appear good—at least on the Algerian issue. Once this is cleared away, Bourges-Maunoury still will have headaches to face on the economic and labor fronts.

Bourges-Maunoury ran into trouble when the Popular Republican Catholic party announced its refusal to consider any changes in the text agreed upon at an all-party conference last week.

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Times Handicap

By CENTAUR

SANDOWN PARK, SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1957
Weather clear, track fast. First post 1.30 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

2250 Speedy Gal (Arterburn)	118	Should come right back	(3)
2251 Nita's Boy (Haller)	120	Has been knocking on door	(7)
2252 Maltese Belle (Howe)	112	Better than she's shown	(4)
2253 Well Bred (Broomfield)	120	Will fight for lead	(5)
2254 Some Doin'g (Webster)	118	Has shown little here	(6)
2255 Little Buzz (Arnold)	111	Good post in her favor	(1)
2256 Oregon Lad (Webster)	122	Only out here poor	(8)
Also eligible—			
2257 Vega's Miss (Howe)	112	Ran good fourth to Lark's Fly	(2)
2258 Skyjumbo (Parent)	107	Must improve greatly	(9)
2259 Carmine (Broomfield)	119	Will win with chances	(10)
2260 Bob's Finale (Howe)	110	Unlikely to draw in	(11)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

2261 Steven C. (Broomfield)	118	Coming back to himself	(3)
2262 Phatup (Sherman)	112	Could jump up to share	(1)
2263 Lucy Way (Richards)	114	Good race first out here	(5)
2264 Lord Lily (Terry)	108	Showing good late run	(4)
2265 Brighton Queen (Williams)	111	Has surprised on this track	(2)
2266 Eve's Dream (Arterburn)	114	Jockey won't hurt her	(6)
2267 Pay's Hope (Haller)	114	Been running sluggishly	(7)
2268 Royal Glory (Howe)	118	He'd be an upset	(8)
Also eligible—			
2269 Daisy Colleen (Terry)	108	Just missed in sprint try	(9)
2270 Gains (Howe)	116	Beat Wheatlander Thursday	(10)
2271 Ardian Hope (Arterburn)	112	Disappointed many backers	(11)
2272 Prudent John (Haller)	121	Failed to keep up	(12)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

2273 George Did (Broomfield)	120	May have found right field	(3)
2274 Joe H. (Williams)	122	Best of last past close	(7)
2275 Bay Reader (Richards)	115	Will pop up one day	(4)
2276 On Your Mark (Terry)	115	Was close to leaders	(5)
2277 High Cars (Duncan)	111	Just missed to Lady Tommy	(2)
2278 Frankly I'm In (Loghry)	120	Doesn't figure with these	(6)
2279 Stormy Henry (Sherman)	114	Maybe should be placed higher	(8)
Also eligible—			
2280 Lady Machine (Arterburn)	114	Well thought of last out	(1)
2281 My Silver Dime (Sherman)	110	Badly beaten favorite	(9)
2282 Our Hour (Broomfield)	112	May need a race here	(10)
2283 Fathred (Parent)	119	Last showings not good	(11)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS

2284 Wheatlander (Haller)	120	Should be his dish of tea	(3)
2285 No Alarm (Arterburn)	118	Has good stretch charge	(7)
2286 Scott's Drive (Howe)	108	Weight advantage may count	(4)
2287 Day Shift (Sherman)	115	Gets conditioner Friday	(5)
2288 Skagit Prince (Terry)	112	Came from behind to show	(2)
2289 Devil's Drum (Arnold)	110	Will find this a tough field	(6)
2290 Cree (Richards)	110	May have waited for this	(8)
2291 Ardian Dues (Parent)	119	Has been trailing here	(9)
Also eligible—			
2292 Lady Joe (Howe)	112	Watch how he does Friday	(10)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

2293 Baby Boss (no boy)	120	Has tried it well enough	(3)
2294 Princess Bea (Haller)	114	Could take it all	(7)
2295 Culwood Girl (Williams)	118	Figures: tough race to pick	(4)
2296 Nance (Loghry)	110	Has good race on Thursday	(5)
2297 Flower Call (Broomfield)	121	Well beaten by top one	(2)
2298 Rio Drive (Arterburn)	110	Will find this a tough field	(6)
2299 Glen Nicola (Sherman)	114	Good showing last two out	(8)
Also eligible—			
2300 Lady Tommy (Webster)	111	Entered on Friday	(9)
2301 Chick's Last (Duncan)	116	Same goes for this one	(10)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, handicap, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS

2302 Text (Arterburn)	120	Should lead and last it out	(3)
2303 Food for Thought (Williams)	120	Can never count him out	(7)
2304 (b) Power Dial (Duncan)	115	Gave notice in last win	(4)
2305 Wook Lennie (Loghry)	114	Came from behind at shorter	(5)
2306 (a) Count K. (Broomfield)	112	Strictly a distance horse	(2)
2307 Indian Springs (Sherman)	111	Has surprised twice here	(6)
2308 Noshauke (Haller)	110	They're always trying	(8)
2309 Mi. Tolmie (no boy)	110	Would be longshot of the day	(9)
Also eligible—			
2310 (b) Tommy's Hope (Webster)	112	Has won at a distance	(10)
2311 (a) Rustling Horn (Richards)	111	Well tipped earlier	(11)

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

2312 Mazer (Broomfield)	117	Has the speed for this	(3)
2313 Li-G-Bo (Williams)	120	Gives 17 pounds away; good horse	(7)
2314 Jeneade (Haller)	115	Won with easier opponents	(4)
2315 Empire Stadium (Arnold)	110	Was scratched for this	(5)
2316 Ardian (Sherman)	117	Will find these tougher	(2)
2317 Big Al (Duncan)	107	Featherweight up may help	(6)
2318 Never Out (Arterburn)	112	Badly beaten by this type	(8)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

2319 Kerrie Ray (Richards)	107	Everything in his favor here	(3)
2320 Lashbach (Broomfield)	109	Beaten in all he needs	(7)
2321 Binkashat (Howe)	109	Beat top one last out	(4)
2322 Charlie L. (Haller)	110	Won't win in same race	(5)
2323 Whose Horse (Holley)	120	Panted earlier; could jump up	(2)
2324 Jane Grey (no boy)	109	Will need the right jockey	(6)
2325 Ader Kid (Loghry)	115	Moves tough field here	(8)
2326 Madogoo (Arterburn)	122	Another scarcely figures	(9)
Also eligible—			
2327 Penny Peeble (Williams)	107	Good showing in sprint try	(10)
2328 Kathy Fin (Richards)	107	Has tried it with easier	(11)
2329 Sir Prym (Richards)	105	Nothing to recommend it	(12)
2330 Hookahay (Williams)	120	Third to Hoesbar; figures	(1)
2331 Ricky J. (Broomfield)	115	Question of hanging on	(2)
2332 Silent Warrior (Broomfield)	117	Should win at this meeting	(3)
2333 My Land (no boy)	117	Up on pace; could last	(4)
2334 Noon Gold (Haller)	117	Won against easier field	(5)
2335 Terraflyer (no boy)	110	Entered on Friday	(6)
2336 Rupert Land (Webster)	115	Dance for him	(7)

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the road ends. The last country store and post office (at Deer Park) is six miles behind.

There is no light nor telephone, no plumbing, not even TV. And the sole year-round resident interviewed, Arthur "Bunt" Mackereth, shot a grizzly in his orchard recently. "Bunt" showed the beach cabin used by Mr. Sommers on previous visits. He said the missing member had not been there for two years.

NOT SEEN

Mrs. Mackereth, a Vancouver girl who was teaching at Castle-gar until her marriage a year ago, and who now sees no other woman folk for weeks on end, also denied seeing Mr. Sommers.

Postmaster and Postmistress H. C. Coleman, of Deer Park, say no mail has arrived there for Mr. Sommers, nor does he appear at their grocery store. "But he could be around."

The persons interviewed spoke of other camps above Broadwater, beyond the end of road, where access can only be

gained by plane or boat. People here, who claim to be in the know, say that's where Mr. Commers may be resting.

Two Vancouver dailies and the Nelson News have poined the search. Some back woods residents are seeing more reporters than they have seen people in months. Since the tale of the grizzlies, many interviews, however, are being conducted from within the cars.

Asian Flu Doubled Last Week in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public health service today estimated the number of Asian flu cases in the United States more than doubled last week.

In its weekly summary, the service put the number of new cases at 122,650 in the week ending Sept. 21. This was a jump to 222,650 from previous week's cumulative total of 100,000.

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ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Gyro Club of Victoria recently was C. H. Shanks, above. Also elected to the executive at an annual meeting in the Stratcona Hotel were Jack Pollard, vice-president, Bill Hudson, secretary, and Dave Burr, treasurer. New directors placed on the board are Jack Ledger, Kenneth Oliver and Geoff Payne.

Defence Eggs Now Ordered At 'A' Medium

All egg requisitions for defence personnel in Western Command are now for grade A medium, the B.C. Federation of Agriculture announced today.

The move was made by the defence department to reduce the surplus of medium eggs, high, particularly in this area.

Previously defence establishments had been purchasing large grade eggs, though contracts allowed buying of medium eggs when they were not available.

The "buy grade A medium" egg order was given by Defence Minister George Pearkes, VC.

Young Couple Charged With Kidnapping Boy

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A young airplane riveter who said he was desperate for money, was arrested with his wife Thursday night in the kidnapping-ransom of Lee Cray, seven hours after the eight-year-old youngster was returned unharmed to his home.

The boy, who vanished Monday, was found Thursday walking along a road near Lake Stevens, seven miles northeast of here, some 24 hours after his parents had received a ransom note demanding \$10,000. The money had not been paid.

Picked up by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and sheriff's deputies were George Edward Collins Jr., 20, and his wife, Katherine, 21.

SIGNS STATEMENT They were surprised by the lawmen at the Everett home of Collins' father. Four hours later Collins signed a 13-page statement admitting the abduction and implicating his wife.

Collins, an apprentice riveter at Boeing Airplane Company in Seattle, was booked for investigation of kidnapping; his hysterically sobbing wife as an accessory to the crime. The Collins have a six-month-old child. They will be charged under Washington statutes which carry punishment up to death if the victim suffers bodily harm.

Collins' account of the abduction late Monday afternoon—almost identical in detail to the story told by the boy—said it was a spur-of-the-moment act. He said he had once worked on the Lyndale School at Edmonds, where the Crays live, and had gone back there to in-

Beyond Death There Is Life

"Not so," say some scientists, "the life of man is snuffed out like a candle." But this materialistic view is fading. Scholars recognize the deep spiritual something that lies at the core of life.

In October Reader's Digest, Norman Vincent Peale tells about personal experiences of men and women that indicate the truth of the Scriptural promise of life after death. Get your October Reader's Digest today: 36 articles of lasting interest, including the best from magazine and book favorites, condensed to save your time.

MISSING GIRL TORTURED MOTHER TOLD ON PHONE

MONTREAL (CP) — City police said today that a mother's report her teen-aged daughter was being tortured with lighted cigarettes was investigated in "routine" manner.

Mrs. George Hurst of suburban Greenfield Park reported Thursday night she had received a telephone call from a man who said he was burning the legs of her daughter, Maureen, one of two 14-year-old girls missing since Monday night.

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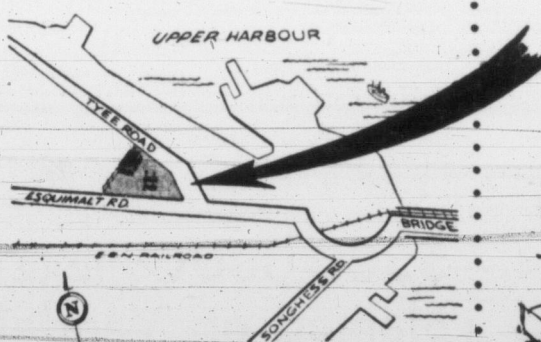
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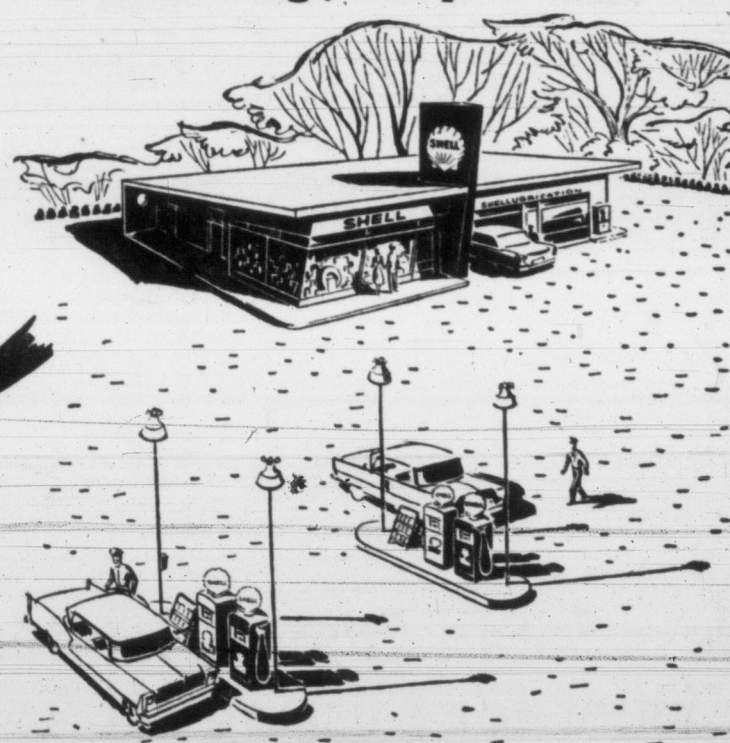
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62 Unions in 24-Hour Strike Against Rising Living Costs

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Members of 62 Argentine labor unions went on strike today in protest against rising living costs.

FLEMING BACKS U.S. INVESTMENT

WASHINGTON (CP)—Finance Minister Donald Fleming of Canada assured American investors Thursday that Canada's new Progressive Conservative government welcomes their interest in Canada and intends to assure them of a hospitable investment climate.

Protest on E and N Cut Unsuccessful

No action can be taken by federal minister of transport on protests against discontinuance of passenger service on the E & N Railway between Parksville and Port Alberni.

A reply by the minister was received today by C. E. Bonner, president of the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association, who had sent one of the protests.

The minister, Hon. George Hees, said in effect that he had no power to change rulings of the Board of Transport Commissioners. But he suggested that since the board had power to review its own decisions, an appeal might be made to it direct.

The Port Alberni council was another body to send a protest to Mr. Hees.

Badges Asked For Meter Patrolmen

Victoria police commission will study a request for issuing police badges to Commissionaires sworn in as special constables for parking meter patrols.

Request for the badges came from city engineer J. C. Garrett, who wrote that Commissionaires not on the meter patrols often were asked questions about meters by the public and misleading information had been given out.

Police Chief John Blackstock opposed issuing of the badges. He suggested the meter patrol Commissionaires "could wear distinctive tags on their uniforms instead."

"I was thinking that too," commissioner William Hamilton said. His motion that the matter be studied in committee for recommendation to the next commission meeting was passed.

Trainmen Join Joint Labor Body

NEW YORK (AP)—The AFL-CIO executive council has approved a request for affiliation from the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The brotherhood, now independent, has 160,000 active members in the United States, 20,000 in Canada and 30,000 on the retired list.

Pamir Search To Continue

LONDON (AP)—The U.S. Air Force announced today the air-sea search for possible survivors of the sunken windjammer Pamir will be continued on a reduced scale at the request of the German government.

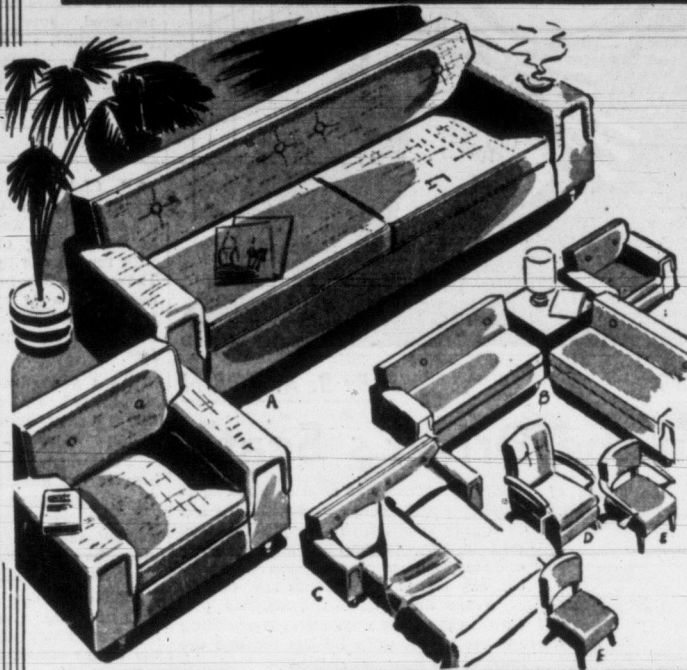
Nasser Would Meet Ike

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser of Egypt says he has no objection to a face-to-face meeting with President Eisenhower to discuss a Middle East settlement if Eisenhower takes the initiative for such a conference. In a joint interview with Associated Press and National Broadcasting Company correspondents, Nasser said he did not want to propose such a meeting.

HEY KIDS—16 DAYS OFF OVER YULE HOLIDAY

Christmas will be a real holiday for Victoria children this year. They will get 16 days off because Christmas and New Year fall on a Wednesday. B.C. public schools will close Dec. 20 and re-open Jan. 6 to get around the problem. The same will happen in four other provinces.

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Publicity or Suppression?

A LETTER FROM A VICTORIA doctor published on this page today takes exception to the use of names where a medical man is charged by the police with an offence. The argument is that, regardless of whether guilt or innocence is eventually established, the mere publication of the name in connection with the charge may be sufficient to destroy the man's practice and ruin his livelihood.

The conclusion is that newspapers should refrain from publicizing such cases until guilt or innocence is determined by the court. The implication is that newspapers are at best unsympathetic, at worst hostile or malicious, in making the man's name public.

Individual cases may have some support on emotional grounds. The argument fails in every other respect.

The major purpose of a newspaper is to report the activities and events of the world and the community in which it circulates. Charges laid by the police, and incidents which take place in a public courtroom, distressing as they may be for the individual concerned, are part of the public business of a community. In reporting police and court news, the newspaper is only repeating information that has already been made available to such members of the public as care to be present at the court sitting. Would it be logical to go to the root of the matter and insist that all business of the public courts be held in camera?

So much for the basic principle of news reporting. The suppression

argument is then likely to shift to individual cases. This reason and that reason can be advanced why a particular case should not be publicized. But every case is a particular case for someone. The ultimate result of this reasoning could only be that no court case would be made public, and this would certainly not be in the public interest.

There should not be immunity from publicity for some citizens and not for others. Lawyers, teachers, businessmen, tradesmen, laborers and newspapermen—no less than doctors—may suffer from association with a criminal or civil charge. Given a fair-minded community, a man of good reputation will weather such misfortune. No newspaper could operate on a basis of arbitrary censorship by its editors and long retain the confidence or respect of the reading public.

There is another aspect not often considered by advocates of protective censorship. Full publicity, within the limits of decency and libel imposed by the law, is itself a form of protection for all involved in a court case. Publishing experience around the world long ago proved that rumor can be much more destructive than factual reporting. Where the truth is deliberately hidden, scandalous exaggeration can take over and cause much greater discomfort than the real facts.

Reporting of facts and establishment of the truth regarding what is going on in a community is one of the chief services rendered by a newspaper. It is a principle that must be observed in its entirety or not at all.

Teachers and Birth Rates

BRITISH COLUMBIA SCHOOL trustees have shown their concern over the shortage of teachers by sponsoring a resolution calling for more financial assistance to encourage young people to enter the profession.

The minister of education has stated that more money to assist recruits through their training period is not the full answer. The minister is right.

At present roughly one-fifth of the students passing through university entrance courses in provincial high schools are proceeding to teacher training at the college and university. No other profession receives so high a percentage of university entrance graduates.

The minister was no doubt thinking of that situation when he reminded the trustees that other professions "have just as great shortages as teaching."

The plain fact is that not enough children were born 20 odd years ago to provide a large enough manning pool for the demands of today. A great increase in the juvenile population, both native born and immigrant, during the postwar years is inundating the schools. They are subject to the problems created by the stark uneven activity in the last generation or so.

Within the next few years the imbalance in population will correct

itself to a degree. The first wave of young men and young women in the postwar baby flood is moving into senior grades. It will furnish a larger recruiting ground for the different professions now faced by scarcity. If teaching continues to attract as large a percentage of university entrance course graduates—or can increase its appeal—the problem of staffing schools will be reduced.

At that time trustees and their officials will be in a better position to be more selective in their choice of teachers.

While this is an encouraging outlook for the early future, it does little to ease the problem the trustees face now. They are wise to study means of attracting more suitable teacher candidates. They are wise to study teaching aids, both human and mechanical. Under the best of circumstances, they can take it for granted that there will never be a superfluity of good teachers. The more they do to encourage entry into the profession of desirable candidates, the more they do to keep in it those who are doing a good job, the better it will be for students of the future.

But, as the minister has pointed out, more money is not the complete answer. It is, however, a highly important inducement.

Black Ball for Red China

ONCE AGAIN THE UNITED Nations Assembly rejected Russian efforts to win a UN seat for Red China. By a large majority the Assembly voted to leave the matter off the current session's agenda.

It was interesting to note that the two newest members of the United Nations divided on the question. Ghana, the 81st member to join, was in favor of at least debating the matter. Malaya, most recent arrival, voted against it, and emphasized the interesting point that Red China had been active in the Communist guerrilla warfare that has plagued the smaller country, and could not be considered as a "peace-loving country" within the meaning of the UN Charter.

The same point was made by United States delegates, who recalled

that heavy American losses in Korea at the hands of Red Chinese troops were still clear in American memories. Peiping had still not made a convincing show of being a lover of peace, despite verbal assertions.

On that basis the issue was settled. Obviously it cannot be settled more than temporarily. The country is too large, its population too numerous, for it to remain permanently out of the world organization.

But the accompanying complications arising from the fate of Nationalist China if Red China is given the seat, the embroilment of the whole issue in the cold war, and the recurring setbacks caused by alarming Communist moves in various parts of the globe, ensure that action will be slow.

Red China may sit as a shadow at UN meetings, but its voice will not yet be heard.

Germ of an Idea

A CONFIDENCE MAN SENTENCED to jail for his frauds—including a promotion for a "cancer-proof" cigaret—seems to have, in actual fact, found a means of escaping the malignancy so frequently blamed on the weed.

According to reports from London, he called each evening at a pub before reporting back to jail and boasted about his cigaret and its freedom from the injurious qualities scientists have attributed to smoking material.

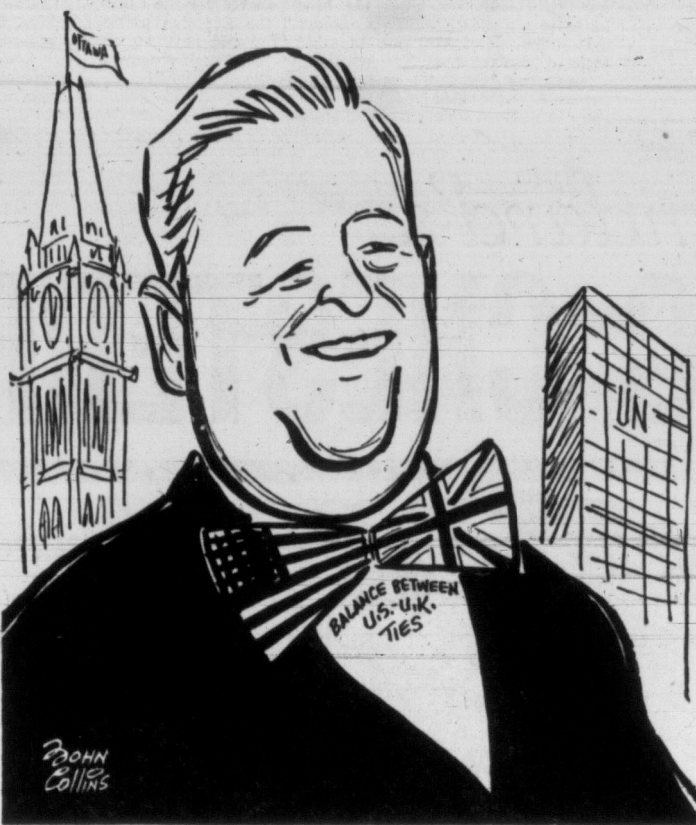
His claims for his product were so convincing, gullible listeners invested considerable sums in his scheme. Research disclosed that the cigaret was made of cabbage and lettuce leaves and was almost unsmokable.

A little more work on the invention and the confidence man might have made it completely unsmokable—which would have justified his claim. A cigaret that nobody smokes could not cause cancer.

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STEP ON THE GAS

By B. A. TOBIN

Who's in the Driver's Seat?

THIS is an age when the action of pressing an accelerator or a brake pedal has become as natural a reflex for a human foot as stepping forward or kneeling. A human hand and arm moves just as unconsciously to shift a gear lever or pull an emergency brake as it does to put food in the mouth or slap a mosquito. While we have mastered the machine, the machine in this sense has mastered us. It has made us a part of it. The arm of flesh and the arm of steel act as one in shifting gears, the human foot and the mechanical pedal become a single automotive unit as the car glides to a stop.



Tobin

It isn't as though we had to think about it either. The human muscles and tendons move as automatically and as mechanically as their steel partners in the operation. And when the human section of the partnership acts in response to some signal from the mechanical portion—who is going to say just which part of the combination is in charge?

The machine might well claim at least a 50 per cent control in the company. And there can't be much argument, in many of the things the machine does, as to which part—human or mechanical—is the most important in achieving the desired result.

Mutual Bondage

It begins to look as though we are as much bound to our machines as a warden is to his jail.

The prisoners cannot leave as long as the jailer is present; but the jailer cannot leave while the prisoners are there, either. So which party is more a prisoner than the other?

Since the automobile has become such an integral part of our life, the individual's skill in operating a car has become a matter of prime importance. To imply that a man is a poor driver, in these times, is equivalent to suggesting to a knight of olden days that he was a poor rider. In either case it represents an insult not soon forgiven.

Horsemanship was the test and the standard of acceptance in the knight's day. Carmanship has taken a similar place in our lives today.

Through the Mill

Along with the modern importance of driving goes an equal social obligation to own something to drive. But once having invested in a car, you do not escape the pressure. For then the obligation is to progress to increasingly expensive and admirable cars until the ultimate is reached.

The grades and gradations in car ownership are almost as inflexibly fixed as the grades in our educational system. The young man starts out with a

jalopy, progresses as soon as possible to a fairly elderly coupe or convertible and then goes ahead, with each purchase and trade-in, through the more expensive second-hand models to the point where he can buy one of the cheaper new ones. From there on his ownership proceeds in the same way, each change being for the better, until he has reached the limit of his financial resources. A good many, indeed, will go well beyond that limit, denying themselves some of the other necessities of life in favor of this supreme necessity.

A comparatively few fortunate owners reach the Nirvana or seventh heaven represented by possession of one of the super de luxe luxury models, with engines of enough horsepower to push hundredweights of chrome before it and pull yards of fishtails and "decking" behind it.

This is about as high as one can aspire. The hearse is the next stage, but since these vehicles are traditionally of low power and slow speeds they are not looked forward to with much enthusiasm. A man with a stream-lined, fashionably colored, properly nickel-plated, adequately powered and enviably lengthened modern automobile is in the position of a knight of old who had at last worked his way up to possession of an Arab stallion, easy on the bit, trained for battlefield running, tireless, fearless and enviously regarded by all his friends.

He has arrived. From there on he has only to live up to his new possession. He must ride the horse with vim and dash, he must drive the car in the same way. He must accept the speed and power challenges of other horsemen or carmen. He must stoutly defend the worth, beauty and ability of his horse or car in discussions with other horsemen or carmen. The more he owns it, the more he is owned by his possession. The question is: having replaced the horse with the automobile in time replace the man?

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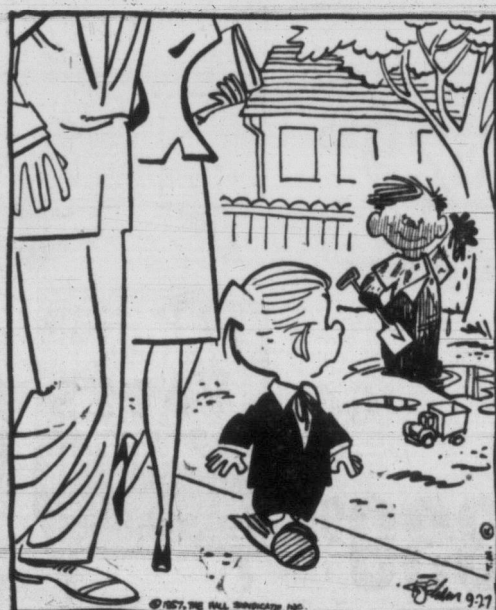
When I first met my future husband, Ronnie Smart, son of the famous Billy Smart, he said he wasn't going to have me risk my neck on the trapeze, so he married me, and now he lets a ten-ton elephant walk over me and put his foot on my face... or puts me in the cage with a polar bear.

—Kay Smart, on her life in a circus

WAYS AND MEANS
Politics is the doctrine of the possible, the attainable.

—Otto von Bismarck

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Sept. 27, 1897—New York: The biggest and fastest passenger and freight steamer in the world—Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse—(14,000 tons) has set a new Southampton-New York record of five days, 22 hours.

Sept. 27, 1917—London: Yesterday's victory of British forces in Flanders appears to have been as complete as any gained in this year's operations. The Germans are reported as being pressed hard.

Sept. 27, 1937—Edmonton: Main purpose of a bill to be introduced in the Alberta legislature is explained as one designed to compel publication of accurate information. Newspapers would have to identify information sources.

As Our Readers See It

Criticism of Press Reports

The mortal fear of any young doctor starting private practice is that his tremendous investment of time and money will be lost through adverse publicity—even if undeserved. This is particularly true if he has the misfortune to fall afoul of an inconsiderate — if not irresponsible — press.

While not believing that a doctor should be given rights or privileges not received by all, most people would agree that his position in society is unique. He is tied to the community by his practice which is his livelihood. He cannot, as with a salaried person, move elsewhere, or have someone run his business. His years of investment and his future are here.

When his name is associated with a serious, or in some cases minor infraction of moral, civil, or criminal law, he is already judged and condemned. While the public is free to admit that a doctor can have human failings, it should always be someone else's doctor!

It would seem therefore that the press, fully recognizing this fact, would exercise some restraint in reporting a doctor's affairs until a court decision is rendered. Surely the freedom of the press, which all of us are quick to ap-

preciate, has not been built on the shattered lives of the unfortunate individuals who became "newsworthy."

This doctor, whose name was featured to his detriment in the press reports of Sept. 21, 22, 24 and 25th, has not yet been tried, but regardless of the outcome, he has already been literally convicted by the press. Furthermore this could hardly have been done with any lack of awareness on the part of the publishers that they were possibly ruining a promising medical career.

What service has been rendered the community by reporting this item prematurely? Until a court decision is rendered and the public interest best served by publication, does the Victoria Press take one individual's rights and future so lightly?

Although a practising doctor in this city, I speak only as an individual. I do not speak for the Victoria Medical Society although it is probable that the individual members would feel as I do. Many of them would no doubt have expressed themselves more forcibly. Exercising suitable restraint in the condemnation of the publishers of the two Victoria papers has been frustrating and difficult.

"M.D."

Well on the Way

The Ottawa Citizen

DR. CLAUDE T. BISSELL, president of Carleton University, had some grave words of welcome for his students at the opening of the academic year, with remarks in the lighter vein as well. Those who are not convinced that the university is "a sober and serious business" should leave as soon as possible, he suggested—after having paid their fees.

As a general statement, concise and simply put, Dr. Bissell's definition of the student's quest would not be easy to improve upon:

Fundamentally, we are all engaged here in the attempt to know ourselves, to establish some sure ground for our existence as separate individuals with convictions and tastes that are something more than the reflection of the dominating group of which we are members.

Self-knowledge, individuality, standards of value, a positive outlook resulting from study and thought—these are the things craved by the scholar who is a personality as well as a social being.

In the university, the enquiring student will find and use books—but with Francis Bacon, Dr. Bissell points out that not all books are equally digestible or equally worth digesting.

"I have a strong antipathy to textbooks," the president confessed with somewhat unorthodox candor, "because I have found them usually to be embodiments of dullness, full of windy compromise and stuffy generalizations, obviously ground out by uninspired professors eager to exploit an easy market."

This sharp and breezy dismissal of the textbook may have shocked young students who had regarded it as the final word on any subject.

Dr. Bissell cleared the way, however, for his main point about books—that they should be chosen for merit and frequently added to one's personal library. They are not difficult to acquire these days, for never have good ones been so readily and cheaply available. The student who reads critically, by choice and habit, is well on the way to becoming an educated person.

FROM LITTLE ROCK, ARK. By STEWART ALSOP

Tragedy in the Sunshine

MONDAY morning dawned bright and clear and cool at Little Rock. (Federal troops were not sent until Tuesday night.) At first glance, the scene at the Central High School was an oddly cheerful scene. The school itself is a vast, ornate monstrosity in yellow brick, just like a thousand other high schools in a thousand other American towns. It is surrounded on all sides by small white clapboard houses, with porches and neat lawns. This reporter, walking up a shaded street towards the school, was greeted twice with a soft, smiling "Howdy." And the crowd around the school seemed at first rather like a crowd at a country fair.



Stewart Alsop

The people stood about in thick clusters in the bright sunlight, the men in overalls or brightly patterned open shirts, the younger women and the high school girls in ballet slippers or saddle shoes and wide skirts. The police stood facing the crowd, smoking, chatting and often exchanging jokes with people they knew. But it was not, really, like a crowd at a country fair at all. This reporter, perhaps deceived by the friendly "howdy's," moved confidently into a small knot of people on the edge of the crowd, and asked a question or two. There was a heavy silence.

Then a man in a visored straw hat said, "We Southern people don't like to talk to strangers." Another pointed to a newspaper in the reporter's hand, and said, "If you want to stay healthy, you better throw that away. Now, that's just my advice."

A little later, in another knot of people, a high school girl with straw-blond hair and red-rimmed blue eyes was saying over and over, with a kind of bewildered ferocity: "A dam nigger come into my English class and sat down. Just sat right down there."

Unwelcome Guests

Then a man in a visored straw hat said, "We Southern people don't like to talk to strangers." Another pointed to a newspaper in the reporter's hand, and said, "If you want to stay healthy, you better throw that away. Now, that's just my advice."

The people murmured angrily, glancing over at the school. "I just started crying when I heard they'd got in there," another high school girl said, "I started crying and I couldn't stop."

The reporters, mostly from the North, made a small alien group of their own, marked off by their clothes and their accents, feeling like strangers in a strange land.

Local Sentiment

"Nigger lovers," a big red-faced man shouted at a group of reporters. "Go ahead," a high school boy said, snickering. "You can say anything you want. They're chicken."

Indeed, the press was clearly at least a secondary object of the crowd's hatred. "Why don't you ever write the truth?" was a constantly recurring refrain. "We raised a bond issue here of eighty million," one man said, "and fifty went to the colored school and the rest to the whites. But I bet you won't print that."

"We never had no race troubles down here," a heavily rouged woman said, "not 'til the Northern press stirred them up, them and the NAACP and the Communists. It's just communism, you know that."

All the people around her nodded their heads in agreement: for she had spoken, or so it seemed to them, the simple truth.

"Those nigger kids are gonna have to come out some time," a man said, with

awful relish, "and you just see what happens then."

After the Negro children were spirited out of school, there was an obvious sense of anti-climax and disappointment in the crowd. For it was a crowd with a thirst for violence—there should be no mistake about that. And its thirst for violence was by no means satisfied by the beating up of a couple of Negro adults.

How representative of the feeling in Little Rock and elsewhere in the South were these angry people, a few hundred out of a city of more than a hundred thousand? A Southern reporter on the scene, asked this question, and said: "Hell, look at them. They're just poor white trash, mostly."

Strongly Opposed

Away from the school, talking to taxi-drivers or storekeepers or other people, you do not find the fierce hatred and the thirst for violence that marked the angry crowd. But there is no doubt that the vast majority of the white people here are strongly, even passionately, opposed to school integration.

And in this situation, the minority who thirst for blood are able to exercise an effective veto power. The earlier withdrawal of the Negro children from the school was a capitulation to the veto power of violence.

That is why the sunny scene at Little Rock Central High School on Monday was a tragic scene. For its meaning was plain. If the American government chooses to use its great powers to force through school integration in the South, it will pay the price of years of bitterness and violence.

Yet if the American government does not use its powers to that end, it will be bowing to the blackmail power of violence, and permitting the law of the land to be flouted. Then the price may ultimately be even higher. Thus either course may have disastrous consequences.

The country, in short, is faced with a problem to which there is no easy, good, or wholly moral solution, and perhaps no solution at all. That is the tragic meaning of Little Rock. (Copyright, 1937, N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

Sacque Is Bacque

The Toronto Telegram

FASHION authorities, as yet unidentified, have decreed a new style for women's dress—a plain, loose affair with no collar, buttons optional. Its extreme form is found in a cocktail dress on the general lines of a potato sack. Said to be the coming fashion, it is really coming back.

There is nothing in women's styles that has not been, if you go back far enough. Sacque got into the dictionary long ago as a definition of a short, loose-fitting coat worn by women and children.

A Toronto official says he can't see the women falling for this. Oh yes they will; through the centuries they fell for grindstone collars, pyramid headgear, the hobble skirt, bustles, the hoop skirt, balloon sleeves and countless other variations on the original fig leaf.

A logical explanation—if logic has any place here—is that the gals have tried form-fitting dresses with daring Vs and high-rise skirts until even exposure has palled on the pecker sex. It may have become necessary to try something weird.

Where Are They After Dark?

THE news item describes the scene. A 15-year-old boy is led weeping bitterly from court. A two-year sentence in the penitentiary has been imposed upon him for breaking and entering and theft.

The probation officer's report has disclosed the boy's record—14 appearances in juvenile court in Montreal, voluntary commitment by his parents to a Montreal institution, more recently, commitment to the Brannan Lake School and breaking out of that institution.



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The reader notes the comment of the magistrate, that the penitentiary offers opportunities for better segregation than the jail as well as training facilities for the boy.

You hope some reformation can be effected on the 15-year-old, an "extremely mixed-up" boy, as the probation officer described him.

You read the item and you note the explanation reportedly given to the probation officer by the teenager for his early departure from home. He left "because his parents were too demanding and restricting."

I'd guess it's a lucky family in this community that succeeds in carrying children through their teens without being considered "too demanding and too restricting" by those teenagers at some stage.

AGING OGRES

I have friends who are also bringing up children in their teens. We compare notes. The judgments passed on their parents by these teenagers should make me hang my head. We parents are inhuman. The grievances the barons drew to King John's attention at Runnymede were peanuts. What the teenagers need, quite obviously, is an up-to-date Margna Carta. Failing that, they require a restatement of the Declaration of Independence, assuring their inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Life, as these young emancipationists see

it, is something which parents, so recently escaped from a sarcophagus, if not comfortably disposed in one, cannot possibly understand. Liberty is their justification for indulging in their whims, a freedom unconnected with responsibility and to be expressed when, where and how they please. The pursuit of happiness is another item beyond the comprehension of parents.

It seems to me that this juvenile enunciation of Liberty, Egalite, Fraternite is about as normal to a growing family as chicken pox, measles, mumps and the stomach ache children get from eating unripe apples. A lucky family passes through this stage by a judicious administration of control and discipline.

INDIVIDUALS

Just how you administer control and discipline judiciously may be a problem. Kids are individuals. They don't all react the same way.

An expert psychologist of my acquaintance—and a pretty practical individual as well as a psychologist—told me that one of the most serious behavior problems he had encountered stemmed from the discipline of a family in which parents considered themselves highly ethical. They sought to raise their youngster in a rigid code of morality which, among other things, considered dancing improper.

The child, exposed to an outside environment more lenient in its attitudes, developed a resentment and open hostility to the home.

At the other extreme, I've heard of parents so busy with their own affairs and enjoyments that they had no time to bother with their children. The kids were given liberty far beyond their capacities to exercise wisely. In some cases the follow-up stories make tragic reading in the newspaper.

I don't think anyone can lay down a program of judicious control and discipline that will handle every case. But somewhere a line has to be drawn. Maybe it starts by parents making it a point to know where their children are at night, who they're with and what they're doing. That's not much more than normal parental interest.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Winter Care for House Plants

The time has come to consider the care of some of the less common house plants after flowering has ceased.

Many of them are thought to be difficult to handle mainly because they are not frequently seen, but I believe this is due in part to the lack of correct naming.

There is for instance a group of three red flowered plants with strap-shaped leaves, all of which are too often thrown together in a heap and simply called "lilies."

The three in mind belong to the large family Amaryllidaceae. Clivia may flower as early as April, hippeastrum (usually known as amaryllis on this continent), and vallota, flowering in September.

ROOTS IMPORTED

The difference in winter care of these lilies in their type of roots as much as their different flowering seasons. Clivia has thick fleshy roots, definitely not bulbs, and needs a winter temperature about 45-50 deg. F. Water sparingly from September to March, just enough to keep the foliage green.

The hippeastrum is bulbous, being quite large and often

needing a six-inch pot for a single bulb. Some varieties put up their long flower stems as soon as they are potted, followed by leaves. Others will make leaves first. The procedure after flowering is to keep the bulbs dry and cool for the winter in the pot.

Vallota, flowering in September, is more bulbous than clivia, yet not so solid a bulb as hippeastrum. Its treatment, after flowering, comes midway between—do not dry completely, just enough water to keep bulbs plump.

Cannon used by General Washington in the siege of Boston in 1776 were brought from Port Ticonderoga, Vt.

UN CORRESPONDENCE

By CHARLES LYNCH

Canadians in Spotlight

NEW YORK—The Canadian delegation is the object of special interest at the 12th annual General Assembly. Headed by the new Secretary of State for External Affairs, the delegation is almost entirely unknown quantity, and the representatives of the other member states will be watching closely to see what sort of role Canada elects to play under the guidance of the Progressive-Conservative government.

The new minister, Dr. Sidney E. Smith, will need no reminders of the record established here by his predecessor, Mr. Lester B. Pearson. Nor will he need reminders about Canada's stature here at the United Nations, though the New York Times may have overstated the case slightly when it said, in commenting upon Dr. Smith's appointment, that Canada has a genuine position of power and has "weight to throw around these days."

No Canadian representative at the UN has ever made a practice of throwing weight around, and it seems unlikely that Dr. Smith would want to go to the rostrum and flex his muscles to demonstrate that Canada is a big boy now.

IN KEY ROLE

The counsel that he will receive from his advisers in the External Affairs Department will doubtless be that of caution—the quiet word in the right ear as opposed to the ringing phrase at the microphone, the smoothing of ruffled feelings, the compromise in this direction to achieve progress in that; for the men of External Affairs have had long schooling in the role of Canada as the quiet but honest broker. Canada's speech in last week's Hungarian debate was largely the work of the professional diplomats and its impact was nil.

It will be for Dr. Smith and his cabinet colleagues to make their own appraisal of Canada's role thus far in the history of the United Nations, and decide whether they want to continue in the same vein or to strike a new note.

Under Mr. Pearson's ministry, the Canadian delegation to the United Nations was inclined to be a one-man band, at least as far as outward appearances were concerned. When Mr. Pearson was in personal attendance, the delegation hummed, and Canada was in the middle of things—never more so than during the last session. Depending upon your point of view, Canada either chose or was pushed into a key role in the Middle

Eastern crisis, and her actions and attitudes played a crucial part in the outcome.

The Commonwealth was almost torn apart in this crisis, said Mr. Pearson. During the recent Canadian election campaign, the Progressive-Conservatives were critical of the Canadian actions in the UN Middle East debates, and from their speeches one gathered they would themselves have been inclined to stand at Britain's side, as did Australia and New Zealand.

The assembly that is just getting underway may not provide a true test of the Tory steel, for there is no item on the agenda at the moment that provides a parallel for last year's Middle Eastern crisis.

Canada will stand at Britain's side in the debate on Cyprus, but that is precisely the position she occupied on the same question at the last session. If the Oran question comes up for debate, she will be behind the British position—nor would she have been otherwise under the Liberals.

She will be for France on the Algerian question, and on the crucial debate of the forthcoming session, disarmament, she will be with her western allies.

MAN OF WIT

Unless some explosive issue comes up, the changes that she may display will perform be subtle ones. Will she be closer to Britain, more removed from the United States? Will she seek a less prominent role than she has had in the past, or will she lose the voices like that of New York Times, telling her that she plays a role in world affairs which is of great importance?

And will Dr. Sidney Smith make his mark here at the UN as Mr. Pearson did before him? Will he make deals with India in the interests of "Commonwealth Solidarity"—and will he be able to abide the unpredictable antics of his Indian colleague, Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon? What will he make of the inscrutable secretary-general, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, with whom Mr. Pearson was able to get on so well because he felt Mr. Hammarskjöld was cast in the same mold as W. L. Mackenzie King? Will he find, as Mr. Pearson did, that the delegation with which Canada felt "most comfortable" at the UN is that of Norway?

Dr. Smith is a man of wit, and wit is a scarce as well as a perilous commodity in an assembly of 81 member nations, many of them super-sensitive and quick to take offence where none is intended. The General Assembly lacks men of stature, and many will watch with interest to see what sort of mark Canada's new External Affairs Secretary will make.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1957 1,898.4 hrs.
Last year 1,917.1 hrs.
Precip. to date 14.45 ins.
Last year 13.64 ins.

SYNOPSIS—The coastal storm still remains quite vigorous. A southerly flow of mild moist air has reached all areas of the province giving frequent showers to the coast and general cloudiness inland that will lead to scattered showers today.

Cooler air from the Pacific will begin to reach southwestern parts of the province Saturday day to bring some breaks in cloudiness and a decrease in showers. Elsewhere in B.C. little change is expected Saturday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until Midnight Saturday

Victoria: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers today and

Hammarskjöld

Elected Unanimously

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP)—The United Nations General Assembly Thursday by a vote of 80 to 0 named Dag

Hammarskjöld to a second five-year term as secretary-general.

Earlier the Security Council gave him a unanimous recommendation.

Saturday. A few sunny periods

Saturday afternoon. Not much

change in temperature. Winds

easterly 15 occasionally reach-

ing 20 today and becoming

southwesterly 15 late Saturday

afternoon. Low tonight and high

Saturday, 53 and 62.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait:

Mostly cloudy with occasional

showers today and Saturday. A

few sunny periods Saturday af-

ternoon. Slightly cooler Saturday.

Winds southeast 15 in Georgia

Strait, elsewhere mostly light.

Low tonight and high Saturday

at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 53

and 63.

West Coast: Cloudy with rain

today and occasional showers

Saturday. Not much change in

temperature. Winds southeast 15

today and light Saturday. Low

tonight and high Saturday at

Estevan Point, 55 and 62.

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Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

(Pacific Standard Time)

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(Pacific Standard Time)

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FOREST AFTER PRE-LOGGING

Strange as it may seem, area in left of picture has been pre-logged, with all small and salvage material removed. Specialized machinery is used for harvest of small logs on this operation of Comox Logging Division of Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Ltd. at Nanaimo Lakes.

ISLAND DIGEST

6 Victoria Daily Times
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Statement Ruled Out At Murder Trial

NANAIMO (CP)—A written statement allegedly given RCMP by a murder suspect was ruled inadmissible by Justice John Rutten at the Assize Court murder trial of Vernon Ernest Breckon here Thursday.

Breckon is charged with the St. Patrick's Day murder of William Wallace, a Quadra Island fisherman, at Quathsiash Cove, on the island.

Mr. Justice Rutten ruled verbal statements to other witnesses by Breckon were admissible evidence.

The first witness testifying after the judge's ruling, Sgt. Earl Sarsiat, in charge of the Campbell River RCMP detachment, said the accused was nervous and excited when police arrived.

Sgt. Sarsiat testified that on his arrival at the island, accompanied by Cpl. E. D. Anderson, Constable D. L. V. Pollock and Dr. J. G. Depew, Breckon had said: "I am the guy you are looking for. I am the guy who stabbed him."

WARNED
Sgt. Sarsiat said that Cpl. Anderson began to warn the suspect, but Breckon interrupted him, Breckon said Sarsiat, said he was aware that anything he said could be used and Cpl. Anderson again warned him.

The witness said the accused continued to talk while they were in a taxi going to the scene of the murder and at one point Cpl. Anderson told Breckon to "shut up."

LADYSMITH PLAN

Pre-Logging Maximum Yield

By DON INGHAM
Times Island Editor

One of the most interesting applications of modern logging methods to give the maximum yield from each acre of forest land is being conducted at Ladysmith by Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Ltd.

Last week the company put its Comox Logging Division operations on show for members of the Vancouver Island branch, Canadian Institute of Forestry, with special emphasis on its successful pre-logging program.

"Pre-logging" is a system of logging a timber stand of everything but trees of 20 inches and more diameter at the butt. Smaller trees are felled down to those only 14 feet long and of four inches diameter at the top, and logging operations remove

Pre-Logging Pays Dividends

Pre-logging in standing timber is difficult and expensive, but it pays dividends almost from the beginning. The first benefit is that the operator harvests material that otherwise would be smashed by larger trees, lost in rubbish, or burned in a slash fire. With good timber stands at a premium, the value of this extra wood cannot be overlooked, even if it does cost more to handle.

Although pre-logging operations are costly, they contribute to marked savings when main logging operations begin. For instance, the forest floor is clean, and fallers will take a lower price for cutting the timber because they can cut more each day.

Heavier equipment can be used, because all the timber to be handled is above 20 inches in size.

After the logging is finished, little burning is required because there is a minimum of

trash on the ground. According to Ken Mulholland, chief forester for the company, burning sets the land back and makes planting difficult. "A burned slope facing south, charred black and without shade, can become so hot that young trees will wither," Mr. Mulholland said.

LESS BURNING

"The B.C. Forest Service likes burning kept to a minimum—hazard," he said. "I can see the time when tractors will pile just enough to remove the brush on logged-off settings in order to reduce the area to be burned."

Burning also increases erosion, he said.

"If the logging has been clean enough, then no burning is needed at all," he said. "It is only done to get rid of the debris that is dangerous if a fire breaks out at the wrong time."

EX-ISLAND PAIR

Arctic Ordeal Just Memory

EDMONTON (CP)—The summer was uneventful, almost dull, in the north this year, say Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hunter, Montreal, who a year ago were the centre of a 20-day northland search in the wilderness of the southern Northwest Territories.

At the time the pair were lost, he was working out of the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo where they lived at the time.

They weren't too disappointed at the comparative quietness of this season, they said, because a person can take only so many like last year when their plane went down and left them lost for 20 days in the uninhabited area—halfway between Great Slave and Great Bear Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were in Edmonton Thursday on their way back to Montreal after another season of working in the Coppermine area of the Northwest Territories where Gerald continued fisheries surveys for the federal government.

Last year in late September and early October, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and two pilots were objects of one of the largest aerial searches in the Northwest Territories. Two planes, one carrying the Hunters, were forced to land on an unnamed lake 300 miles off course when they ran out of fuel.

HIKED FOR RESCUE

The party was rescued after Dick Warner, one of the pilots, made a seven-day walk of about 100 miles through uncharted country to a small mining settlement where he summoned aid.

The only out-of-the-way incident this year was a measles epidemic at Coppermine, Mrs. Hunter, formerly of West Ewell, Surrey, England, a graduate nurse, was one of the volunteers who worked night and day in the makeshift hospital. The Hunters said they didn't move around much this year. They did, however, manage to take a trip on the same plane they were lost in last year. It was a 30-mile flight to conduct surveys on a river.

Mr. Hunter said he still feels

Community Centre Officers Elected

CHEMAINUS—R. J. Duncan has been elected president of the Community Centre, while Gordon Sperke was named vice president and N. C. Ayling appointed secretary-treasurer. Other directors elected are: Nick Lystar, John Goldspink, Mrs. A. Green, Mrs. G. Motherwell and Mrs. N. Morrison each have another year to serve on the board of directors.

Dennis Irvine, Bob Wilson and Alec Crabbe each were appointed to the board for one year terms. Company appointee will be named this week.

Diplomat Seeks Asylum

ROME (AP)—Istvan Gergely, a Hungarian diplomat, has asked for political asylum, police said Thursday. Presumably it will be granted. Gergely headed the commercial office of the Hungarian Embassy.

SKATING MEET PLANNED AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO — Figure skating championships for the Pacific coast will be held here Jan. 5 under auspices of Nanaimo Figure Skating Club, president Les Barley announced here Thursday.

The club expects more than 100 entries from Vancouver, Kerrisdale, Capilano, North Vancouver, New Westminster, Powell River, Victoria, and Nanaimo.

Local season will start Oct. 3 with an "open house" at the Civic Arena. Club membership now is over 150.

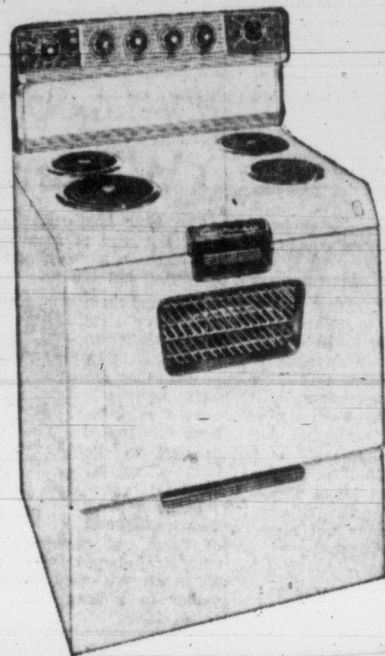
More Park Areas Needed In B.C.

NANAIMO (CP)—Recreation Minister, Earle C. Westwood said Thursday recreational facilities in British Columbia doubled in the last year but "still the demand is far greater than can be met."

Speaking to delegates to the Provincial Council of Women semi-annual meeting here, Mr. Westwood promised he will give consideration to a resolution passed by the group asking for purchase of land in the Boundary Bay district for park purposes.

He said that if the land could not be developed immediately it might be placed in reserve for future development. The council passed a resolution to ask the government to appoint a royal commission to study juvenile delinquency in B.C. A related resolution will urge that homes for working boys and girls be established pending the commission's report.

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Civic Retirement Plan Drafted at UBCM Parley

NELSON (CP)—Delegates to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention Thursday adopted motion urging the provincial government to adopt a new UBCM-drafted superannuation scheme for municipal employees.

This is one of the most important matters to come before the UBCM for a long time, committee chairman Ald. G. C. Miller of Vancouver, said, adding the scheme, if adopted by the provincial government, will give municipal employees "something to look forward to."

T. R. B. Adams of New Westminster, UBCM executive director, read the committee report. The government will pay \$1.

000,000 per year, reducing by \$5,000 per year to 1978, approximately equal to the interest now paid by the government on certificates of loan. Employers will pay a flat amount, independent of payroll, to liquidate the net past service liabilities for present employees and debts remaining, consisting of certificates of loan and cash advances.

No change has been made in employees contributions, five per cent of earnings plus voluntary contributions. The committee recommends consideration to increased workers contributions, particularly during the last 15 years of service.

On retirement, employees will

receive 1 per cent of the 1937-1938 salary multiplied by years of service to April 1, 1958, together with the paid-up annuity as at April 1, 1958, plus 1 1/2 per cent of average salary after April 1, 1958, multiplied by service after that date. The committee thought \$500 should be the maximum for service prior to April 1, 1958.

Minimum pension is based on \$2,400 salary for 1957-58.

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MODEL PLANES TO COMPETE FOR VICTORIA CHAMPIONSHIP

Victoria championship events for model airplanes will be held Sunday starting at 1:30 p.m. at Lansdowne Field. Model builders from Port Alberni, Nanaimo and other Island points will compete.

There will be gas-powered models flying at speeds up to 70 m.p.h. competing in stunt and combat events, as well as races.

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Heart Attack Kills Heart Group Chief

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Eugene B. Ferris, Jr., 52, medical director of the American Heart Association, died at his desk Thursday at the national headquarters of the association. Death apparently was due to a heart attack.

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Night Lights go off this Monday for the Season. Last chance this Sunday. Autumn under the Night Lights is very special. Why not see them this evening.

MSA Official Hits Higher Doctor Fees

VANCOUVER (CP)—G. W. Wilson of Trail, director of Medical Services Association, a health insurance plan, said Thursday he will oppose acceptance by MSA of the newly-approved 15 per cent fee increase of B.C. doctors.

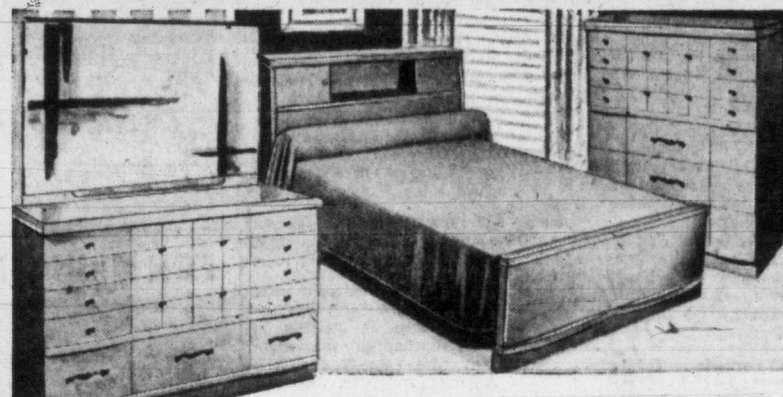
He said he will propose a resolution urging MSA to reject the new schedule at its board meeting Oct. 8 and expects support from others on the eight-man board.

"If we accepted this new scale it might mean curtains for MSA. We'd be pricing MSA out of reach of the average man," Mr. Wilson said.

The scale approved by the medical association Tuesday increases day-house calls to \$8 from \$6 and night and holiday house calls to \$10 from \$7.50. Office calls will increase to \$10 from \$7.

The world record muskellunge was a 69-pound 11-ounce fish caught by Louis Spray of Rice Lake in 1949.

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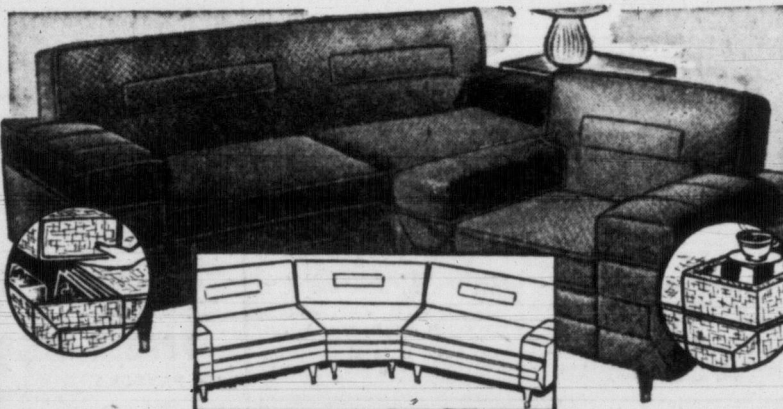
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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans weakened but most grain futures held around previous closing levels on the board of trade today.

Freezing weather forecast for the northern producing area was less severe than expected and this tended to push soybeans lower. Also, the trade was inclined to believe that corn and soybean crops have matured sufficiently to be immune to frost.

The wheat trade was slow with little domestic or foreign demand.

(By James Richardson and Sons)

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
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Missing U.S. Pair Trek Out Safely

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER—The object of a five-day search in northern British Columbia Thursday dismissed his adventure as a mere inconvenience.

Horace H. Koessler, 48, Missoula, Mont., who with Dr. William R. Duncan, Seattle, was stranded on a lake said he "wasn't worried a particle."

He said: "We were on a fishing trip on this small unnamed lake last Thursday and when it came time to take off we found out all the gas in the port tank had been siphoned out by the wind."

He blamed himself for not fixing the gas cap firmly.

The two men, who had survival equipment, rations and maps, decided to walk 10 miles to a mine, then get a ride to Dease Lake, in the Cassiar district of B.C.

They started out a week ago, finally arrived in Dease Lake Tuesday night. RCAF officials were notified of their safe return and the search was called off.

They arrived here Thursday night.

CHARGES FOLLOW BRAWL

VANCOUVER — A 25-year-old miner has been charged with four offences as the result of a street brawl here early Thursday.

Police charged James Anderson of Edmonton with causing bodily harm, possessing an unregistered weapon and causing a disturbance. A second man, 23-year-old fisherman John Conrad, was charged with causing a disturbance.

WILFUL DAMAGE TRIAL
PENTICTON — A Penticton insurance adjuster estimated Thursday it would cost \$1,970 to replace articles damaged at Roses Motel.

Testifying at the preliminary hearing of Harvey John Webb, charged with causing wilful damage, the insurance adjuster, Lawrence F. Crump, said he found considerable water damage to one cabin and floor damage to the remainder of the cabins in the eight-unit motel. Besides the water and floor covering damage, doors, beds, mattresses, linen, furniture and a refrigerator had been damaged.

Webb is alleged to have caused the damage after a court order foreclosed his mortgage. He elected jury trial.

DROWNING INQUEST
SECHLT — The car in which Louie Johnny, 57, was drowned Aug. 31 in Garden Bay Lake was being driven without due care and attention, coroner's jury found Thursday. The jury recorded a verdict of death by drowning.

Driver of the car, Ronald Joe, 48, said cigarettes had been passed round in the car and after taking one he noticed he was on the wrong side of the road. He attempted to brake but must have stepped on the accelerator instead, he said.

DRUG TREATMENT CENTRE
VANCOUVER — A voluntary treatment centre for drug addicts will be set up in Vancouver probably within two or three months by the

OFFICERS ELECTED BY TORIES

C. H. Rennie was re-elected president of the Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative Association at the annual meeting Thursday.

Other officers elected were F. B. H. Nicholson, A. R. Walker and Mrs. Constance Burdige, vice-presidents; Capt. A. J. Ashdown, secretary, and George MacGregor, treasurer.

The association supported the suggestion by Victoria MP A. DeB. McPhillips that the federal government implement a ferry service between Saanich Peninsula and the mainland.

UBC Medical School Seeks Own Hospital

UBC's medical school need four years now must go to the Vancouver hospitals for his clinical training which is "undesirable from both a physical and spiritual standpoint."

This situation, he said, would be remedied in time by the establishment of a University hospital.

Dr. Campbell, assistant dean of the medical faculty at UBC described the type of program provided for the student and plans for future expansion.

The number of students enrolled in all four years of medicine, he said, is now about 200. This number could not be increased at the present time because of lack of facilities and the demands by other faculties upon the university's resources. A student in his third and



All Members are requested to attend the funeral of our late Brother, Joseph D. Rager. Funeral services will take place Saturday, September 30th, at 2:00 p.m., from McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel.

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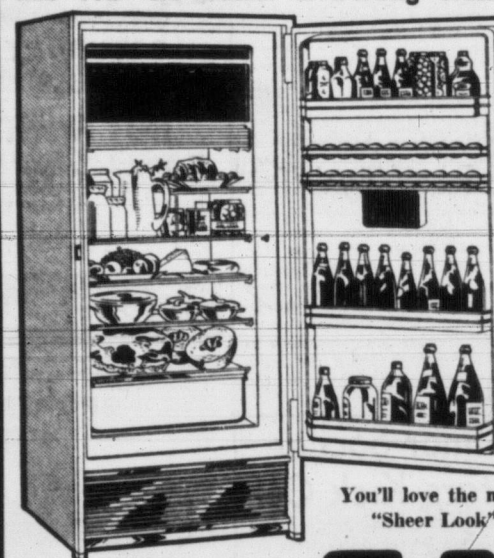
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Riders Facing Vital Weekend

By The Canadian Press

Medical reports to Frank Ivy bear no good news for Saskatchewan Roughriders, mired in fourth place in the Western Interprovincial Football Union standings and facing another game against the first-place Eskimos at Edmonton Saturday night.



NORMIE KWONG
... fit for duty

A week ago, when Eskimos were hit by injuries that kept fullback Normie Kwong at home and cut their import strength to 11, the Riders, on their home field, came out on the short end of a 24-17 score.

This week, as the third-place Calgary Stampede snapped a losing streak to take a six-point hold on the last playoff berth, Ivy's health reports have been optimistic.

Kwong is fit for duty against the Riders. So is halfback Ken Hall, a sensational young runner from Texas A and M, who has averaged more than 10 yards in each of the few times he has carried the ball. And quarterback Don Getty, knocked out of action late in the game at Regina last Saturday, has recovered well enough to get back in this weekend.

RIDERS HIT HARD

Roughriders haven't fully recovered from the injury bug themselves. Jack Hill is expected to return after missing several games, but Ken Carpenter remains a doubtful starter, along with Bobby Marlow, who suffered a broken hand last weekend. End Milt Robichaux is out with an injured knee.

The Saskatchewan-Edmonton encounter is the only league game scheduled Saturday. Monday, the Eskimos travel to Winnipeg to meet the second-place Blue Bombers and Riders go to Vancouver against the British Columbia Lions.

Riders desperately need victories over both Eskimos and Lions this weekend if they are to keep their playoff hopes glimmering. Two wins would put them within two points of Stampede, who are idle until the following Saturday when they meet Saskatchewan at Calgary.

Both the Blue Bombers and the Eskimos have taken steps to prevent their players catching influenza. All players of both clubs have been inoculated.

Blue Bombers, who had an unprecedented three-day holiday this week during an eight-day layoff between games, are almost healthy for their Monday night game with the Eskimos.

Fullback Bob McNamara probably will be fit for defensive play. Halfback Buddy Leake and Vern Uecker are still on the sick list.

Coach Bud Grant, in an effort to stop the Edmonton ground attack, may use three import inside linebackers—Hal Whitley, John Michaels and Pete Mangum.

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TONY CAN'T WAIT FOR WEDNESDAY

Every rookie dreams of playing in a world series and New York Yankees' versatile Tony Kubek wears a bright smile as he looks ahead to taking part in 1957 series opening next Wednesday

at Yankee Stadium against Milwaukee Braves. Manager Casey Stengel (left) an old hand in business of winning world series, passes some knowledge to prize pupil.—(AP wirephoto)

Aaron, Sievers Aim For Slugging Honors

ONE-YEAR PACT KEEPS MAYO AT PHILLIES' HELM

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia Phillies Thursday signed manager Mayo Smith to a new one-year contract.

Smith, who will be handling the National League club for his fourth straight season, brought the Phils home fifth this year.

Announcement of Smith's re-appointment was made by the club's general manager, Roy Hamer. The salary terms of the new contract were not disclosed. Smith reportedly received \$18,000 in 1957.

SENIOR LADIES' TOURNEY

Mrs. G. Chisholm Takes Golf Title

Mrs. G. Chisholm and Mrs. J. H. Wilson captured major national Vancouver Island Senior Ladies' Golf Association tournament at Victoria Golf Club Thursday.

Mrs. Chisholm, 58, of the Oak Bay course, in 88 strokes, won the title. Blair Paterson Trophy and the low gross championship with a two-stroke margin over the runner-up, Mrs. W. S. Smith.

Mrs. Wilson had a four-stroke edge over Mrs. H. Ward as she came in with a net 73 to win the low net title and the Dolly Wilson Trophy.

In competition for the Ethel M. Todd Trophy, which front with a net 76, four strokes ahead of Mrs. H. C. Macfarlane, the second-place finisher.

MRS. GODFREY WINS
Mrs. V. S. Godfrey took top honors in a silver division competition as she recorded a net 77. Runner-up was Mrs. M. Stevenson with an 81.

In the bronze division, Mrs. D. McCall edged Mrs. A. Gonsky with a net 88 to lead the section for players with handicaps between 19 and 27. Mrs. G. Hall fired a net 76 to win the section for players with handicaps between 28 and 36. Mrs. C. H. Willis was second with an 80.

A net score of 82 earned Mrs. L. A. Ash top honors in competition among visiting players.

Winners of putting competition were Mrs. A. G. Robbins, Mrs. A. P. Ritter and Mrs. A. Swan.

ANOTHER IMPORT
TORONTO (CP)—Ed (Chuck) Mulhaupt, 22-year-old veteran of Detroit Lions and Iowa State University, Thursday became Toronto Argonauts' 43rd import from the United States.

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games played Thursday night in the United Kingdom:

Division III (Southern): Northampton 3, Colchester 1; Division II (Northern): Tottenham 3, Bradford 1; Division I (Northern): Tottenham 3, Bradford 1.

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Rearguards Boost Victoria's Stock

Bruins Assign Bulloch, Bach To Cougars

Manager-Captain Colin Kilburn of the Victoria Cougars will be able to count two more heads when the Western Hockey League team takes to the ice for their first practice session Sunday morning in the Nanaimo Civic Arena.

General Manager Lynn Patrick of the Boston Bruins sent word Thursday that he had assigned Nelson Bulloch and Warren Bach, a pair of young defencemen, to Cougars for the 1957-58 season.

Bulloch has already put in two seasons with Victoria, but was badly hampered last year with a broken jaw that took away his effectiveness through most of the year.

He is fit again and ready for action when the team visits Seattle Oct. 12.

HIGHLY REGARDED

The 20-year-old Bach could prove to be a real find. His 6' 2" and 185 pounds were utilized by the Edmonton Junior Oil Kings last season.

Kilburn asked for him last year. Bach probably would have gone to Springfield, in the American League, if the Victoria coach had not gone east to look over the crop of Boston talent.

All ready to take the ice in Cougar uniforms Sunday are a pair of goalies, Don Hamilton and Earl Anshelm; defencemen Carl Kaiser, Gordon Matheson and Bob Cowan, and forwards Eddie Dorohoy, Doug McCauley, Doug Kilburn, Gordon Hawthorth, Gord Wilson, Fred Brown and Larry Berg.

Kilburn is still hoping to hear that Leary Leach has been released to Victoria, along with Sven (Tumba) Johansson, who was invited to the Bruin camp after proving to be the heart of the Swedish world championship team last year.

Leach has been switched from his left wing spot while in training camp, and has been working as a centre, but Kilburn could prefer to use him back in his old slot, if and when he arrives.

Kilburn plans on an exhibition game with the Nanaimo Clippers Oct. 5 before embarking on an interior trip that will take his team through the Okanagan Valley.

Plans call for games in Penticton Oct. 7, Kelowna Oct. 8, and in Vernon Oct. 9, before coming home and getting ready for the season's opener.

Season tickets for Victoria home games are on sale at the Cougar ticket office, on the ground floor of the Hudson's Bay Company and can be either picked up there or reserved by phoning 2-2322.

All Cougar practices, both in Nanaimo and during the regular season, are open to the public.

Minor Soccer Stars Kick Off
Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association action moves into full swing this weekend.

Opening the minor soccer season will be a Division IV match between Central Flyers and Eagles at S. J. Willis Junior High School at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

At Topaz Park Saturday it will be Heaney's division III team against Wests at 2:30 p.m.

Two matches are scheduled Sunday at 2 p.m.: Division I Optimists open their season against the Mariners at Windsor Park and Eagles play Landsdowne in a division II match at Carnarvon Park.

SPORTS MENU
FOOTBALL—TONIGHT
1:30 p.m.—Intermediate Canadian Football League: Navy vs. Oak Bay, Royal Athletic Park.

FOOTBALL—SATURDAY
2:30 p.m.—Junior Canadian Football League: Royal Roads vs. Oak Bay, Macdonald Park.

FOOTBALL—SATURDAY
2:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Football League: Tillamook vs. Canadian Hungarians, Royal Athletic Park; Brodies vs. Canadian Scottish, Heywood Avenue Park.

FOOTBALL—SATURDAY
2:30 p.m.—Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association: Eagles vs. S. J. Willis Jr. High School, 2:30 p.m.—Div. III: Heaneys vs. Wests, Topaz Park.

STOCK CAR RACING
7:30 p.m.—Season's Final Stock Car Race: Roy White Memorial Race, Western Speedway.

FOOTBALL—SUNDAY
2:30 p.m.—Junior Canadian Football League: Vampires vs. Venture, HMCS Madox Park.

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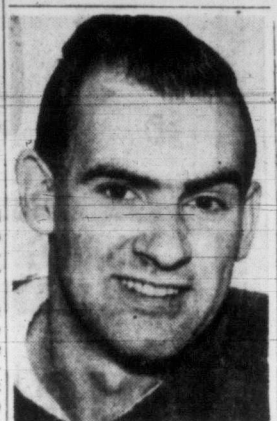
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IN SOCCER LEAGUE

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COMING BACK for another taste of Western Hockey League action as member of Victoria Cougars is defenceman Nelson Bulloch.

Nothing to Gain

CLEVELAND (AP)—With little to gain and much to lose in his pursuit of a crack at the middleweight title, Joey Giardello of Brooklyn takes on Bobby Lane of Miami in a televised 10-rounder here tonight.

Joey, ranked by Ring magazine as fifth among contenders for Carmen Basilio's newly-won crown, is a 9-to-5 favorite over the unranked Lane.

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SOCCER
2:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Football League: Tillamook vs. Canadian Hungarians, Royal Athletic Park; Canadian Scottish vs. Brodies' Bakery, Heywood Avenue Park.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL
2 p.m.—Victoria Junior League, Royal Roads vs. Oak Bay, Macdonald Park.

CAR RACING
7.30 p.m.—Time Trials of final stock car meet of season, Western Speedway.

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Dave, Digger Continue Driving Duel Saturday

The driving feud between Digger O'Dell and Dave Cooper will continue into the final stock car racing meet of the season.

Digger and Dave each, has five main-event victories to his credit this season and they'll be lead-footing it into the corners in the final meet at Western Speedway Saturday, each hoping to gain an edge in the season-long rivalry.

Also competing in the season's final racing program at the Millstream Road track will be Dick Willoughby, voted most popular driver at the track this year. However, Willoughby won't be driving his own stocker, which blew up during the Gold Cup event early this month.

Among other Victoria-area wheel jockeys in action will be Phil Lambrick, Dick Varley and Al Smith, who will be driving the No. 8 machine.

They will be facing some strong competition from Nanaimo pilots and six drivers from the Skagit Stock Car Association, near Bellingham.

Pushing the American-built machines will be Al Fountain, Harold Butler, Bernie Bernard, Bernie Lang, Bob Toler and Jim Raper.

Feature event of the night will be a 35-lap main event in which the drivers will be competing for the Roy White Memorial Trophy.

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EXPERIENCE SHOULD PAY OFF

Butterflies In Bread Basket Can Hurt

NEW YORK (UP)—On the simple premise that cold-nerved experience always is going to beat "butterflies" in the bread basket, Fearless Fraley has to pick the New York Yankees today to beat the Milwaukee Braves in the World Series.

You can compare the records of the athletes involved. Then take all the records and dump them on the scrap heap.

Because, while the unexpected is a keynote of the series, the Yankees always expect to win—and usually do.

This is particularly true

when they face a club which hasn't been in the series for some length of time. The "occasional" series clubs always find it rough when they rub noses with those Yankees.

Go back to 1927, when the Yankees murdered the Pirates in four straight, and you find it is an embarrassing engagement for the one-shots who haven't been accustomed to series pressure. The 1932 Cubs, the 1938 Cubs and the 1939 Reds all were beaten four in a row by the Bronx bombers.

Brooklyn ended a long absence in 1941, and was beaten in five games. And the 1950 Phillies whizz kids

dropped four in a row to the perennial American League champions.

Nine years ago, just before the Cleveland-Boston series, rookie Alvin Dark stood outside the batting cage just before the opening game and admitted:

"I've got the butterflies so bad I don't know what to do. I've had 'em before football games when I played at LSU—but nothing like this."

So Alvin, a .322 hitter during the regular season, batted on .167 in the series as Cleveland won it, four games to two.

The Yankees are old hands at this racket, having been in

the series in eight of the last nine years. They have, as you know, won seven of those eight world championships.

You can talk all you please about that Milwaukee pitching and the Yankee injuries. But don't ever overlook that Yankee experience and the New York expectancy that it is an unbeatable team.

Brooklyn made it close in four of the last five years, winning its first world championship and carrying three of those series to seven games and one other to six games. But that was the Brooklyn experience in the classic beginning to pay off.

Milwaukee is a team which, at times, has shown that if

can tighten up. The pressure will be greater here than they've ever known it and meanwhile they'll be facing a bunch of pressurized pros who can't begin to imagine the possibility of defeat.

Last year Don Larsen pitched the first perfect game in series history. For the Yankees, Gil McDougald in 1951 was the first freshman to hit a grand slam home run in the series. For the Yankees, Slugger Gil Hodges in 1952 went zero for 21 in the series. Against the Yankees.

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OUTDOOR REPORT BY Doug Peden

Surprises can be fun, especially for fishermen. Joe Foster and son Bob spent a morning steadily trolling off Otter Point Sunday. Before they came ashore for lunch, their efforts had produced exactly one smashing strike and some broken tackle for Bob.

When the food had been taken care of, Joe picked up his spinning rod and strolled to a small point at the auto court. A coho struck on the first cast and took off with the spinning spoon.

Surprised, Joe tied on another spoon and again hooked a coho on the first cast. This one stayed on and Bob and his mother quickly unlimbered their spinning gear. Each tangled with a salmon on the first cast.

It took a while—almost an hour for Joe—to bring in the fish on six-pound-test line.

Two more battling silvers were taken from shore, then the fishing Fosters moved out to the edge of the kelp bed in their boat and continued their spinning efforts—and filled their limits.

The coho averaged around 10 pounds and most of them grabbed Knobby Wobbler or No. 1 1/2 Candlefish lures.

Bob is still grinning. "Most fun I've had for a long time," he says.

Trollers weren't doing too well at Otter Point and William Head Sunday and results there have been generally spotty during the past week. However, the fish are still there. Humpbacks are making up a good portion of the catches and there have been periods of fast action when the coho were feeding.

Salmon fishing off Victoria appears to be only fair and things have tapered off a bit around Sidney and James Islands where a surplus of floating weed is making things difficult for light-tackle anglers. East Point is producing bundles of grilse but only a few salmon.

Fishing has improved at Deep Cove, Mill Bay and parts of Saanich Inlet this week. Cathy Allen and Stan Williams boated five coho and two jack springs at Mill Bay Wednesday. Al Sherman and Jo Seaffer took six salmon at Deep Cove and Mr. and Mrs. E. Jolly landed a good catch of coho and springs at McKenzie Bay Thursday morning. Biggest fish reported from Saanich Inlet was a 22-pound spring taken at the Goldstream end by N. Hanson.

Fair catches off Separation and Cherry Points indicate that the annual coho runs into Cowichan Bay could start any time. A few big springs are still being taken in the bay, which, incidentally, is closed to fishing in waters inside a line drawn from the CNR wharf to Genoa Bay Point. The closing is intended to allow more springs to continue their spawning run up-river.

Space didn't allow a report on the outcome of the third annual Victoria Press Office Derby last week, but it should be mentioned that the boys downstairs continued to do their bit for conservation. Just about everyone else at Cowichan Bay was catching salmon but they brought in exactly three grilse—all after the agreed closing time.

Bruce Walker claimed the "salmon" trophy with his nine-ounce after official weigher Sid Sidaway—the only moocher at Cowichan using wire line that morning—had done his duty. And to top things off, Roy Cormie and Ken McLellan, the two-man prize committee, ended up winning both draw prizes.

The derby has now produced one salmon in three years.

Season on hand-tailed pigeons ends Monday and there could still be some good shooting with the band-tails, which are bunched up for their southern migration. A couple of flocks of around 500 birds have been reported at Metchosin and there should be a few good-sized flocks moving in to feed in Saanich peninsula stubble fields.

National League Teams Reported Eyeing Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—Walter O'Malley, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and other National League team owners are giving serious thought to including this city of 600,000 in a new, 10-team realignment of the league, a Seattle financier said today.

J. Elroy McCaw, owner of a string of radio stations and other interests on the Pacific coast, including Seattle Americans of the Western Hockey League, said he had conversed and corresponded with O'Malley on the proposed move.

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McCaw quoted O'Malley as saying the National League, expanded to nine teams with the addition of Seattle, would be increased to a 10-team loop by bringing in Minneapolis, Minn.

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Arsenal Touted Squad to Watch

By ROGER STONEBANKS

LONDON (CP)—Arsenal's proudest possession is the silver shield presented by the Football League in 1935 for winning the league championship three times in a row.

The hat-trick, previously accomplished only by Arsenal and Huddersfield Town in the 1920s, is sought this season by Manchester United, first division winners in the last two seasons.

Arsenal, the glamour club of the 1930s when it won the cup twice and the league title five times, is touted as the contender with the best chance of thwarting the Manchester United bid.

Scalping Business Booming

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Scalping of tickets for world series games at County Stadium was reported in progress Thursday with \$75 as the asking price for a pair of single game grandstand seats and \$100 for a pair of box seats.

There were predictions that single game box seats might sell eventually for as much as \$100, 10 times the original cost.

One man was reported offering \$7 grandstand tickets for \$30 apiece, or \$90 for a set of three.

A Chicago ticket "broker" was reported to be in Milwaukee to see how many tickets he could pick up at a tentative price of \$75 for box seats, \$50 for grandstand seats.

William Eberly, Braves' ticket director, said the club was doing everything possible to prevent tickets from getting into the hands of scalpers.

Eberly said the Braves have filled 7,000 mail orders for the 14,000 tickets that were available to the general public. He added that the club had screened all of the applications to make sure that no one got more than one order.

"We threw out everything that was suspicious," he said. The final count on mail orders received was \$3,000.

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TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE



"Not yet, Azoski! I told ya, wait'll we need a field goal from away out!"

Saanich Loop Cards Meeting

Saanich and Suburban Basketball League will hold its annual meeting at Brentwood, Saturday, Oct. 5, for the purpose of electing officers and discussing plans for the coming season.

League officials, expecting the busiest season in Saanich basketball history, have divided the league into five sections. Sooke, Brentwood and Cordova Bay will each have three votes while Colwood and Burnside will each have one.

League president Ernie Stock has announced that reports from the Vancouver Island Basketball Association will be heard by the meeting.

ALL BECAUSE OF AL

Cowboys Hum Sweetly

CALGARY (CP)—The Calgary Stampeder hockey camp took on a look of confidence and gaiety Thursday.

The Stamps landed the "big one" Thursday morning when Al Rollins picked up his equipment at the Cowboy dressing quarters. It was a move that had been anticipated for weeks but did not become reality till late Wednesday night when the veteran netminder arrived in the city.

Rollins will be counted on to fill a big gap in the Stampeder brigade for the western hockey league season. He is the man coach Frank Currie is counting on heavily to lead the club out of the doldrums.

Past records indicate Rollins may do just that. The six-foot, two-inch netminder who will celebrate his 31st birthday next Oct. 9 is a veteran of seven National Hockey League seasons. The last five have been spent with Chicago Black Hawks after starting out his major league career with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Rollins, actually, is no stranger locally. He was with Edmonton Flyers during the 1947-48 campaign when the capital city squad swept to the Western Canada Senior

Hockey League championship and then beat Ottawa Senators in the Allan Cup final in five games.

Elwyn Ira Rollins' coach that season was the same Frank Currie he will be working for this season. Incidentally, Flyers that season copped the Allan Cup title in Calgary.

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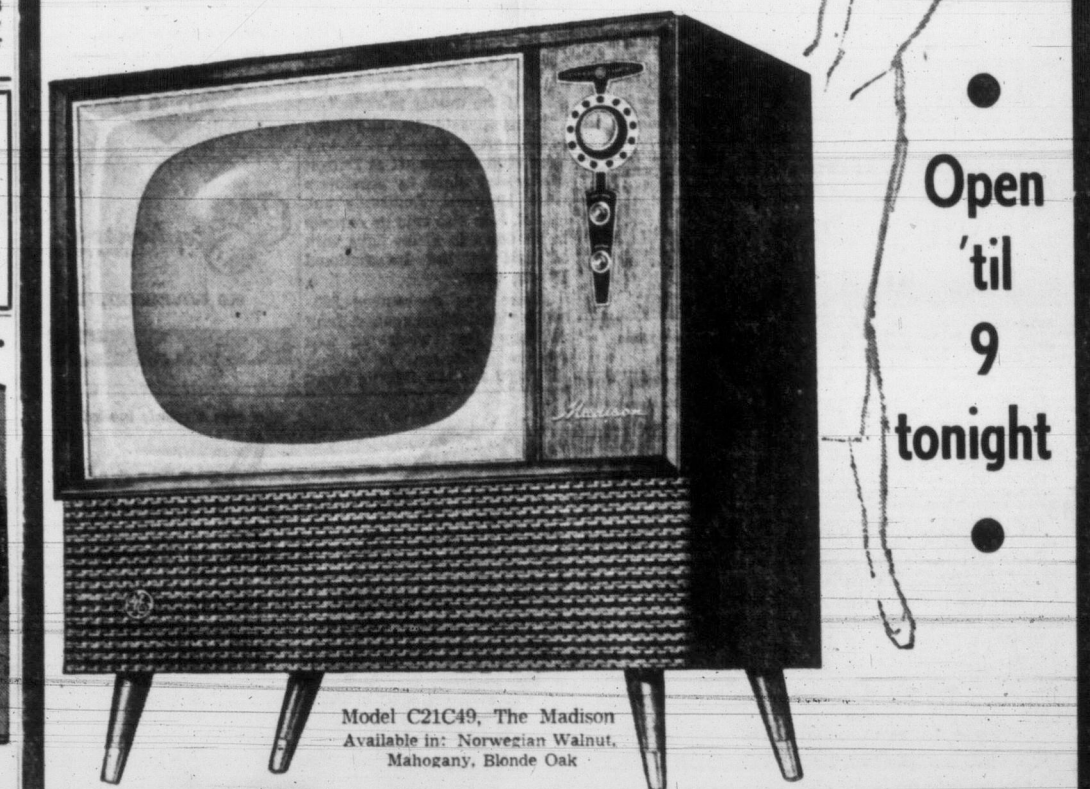
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2342	Somerville 4 (H&P/Parke)	1	114	3	—	24	34	11	11	Broomfield	2.30	
2343	Prosy Pity 3 (M&J/Parke)	1	117	3	—	41	31	24	24	Arnold	2.50	
2350	Skagit Prince 5 (E&N/Parke)	1	117	3	—	41	31	24	24	Richardson	2.50	
2351	Kitty Sands 4 (D&W/Parke)	1	119	3	—	17	14	34	44	Arterburn	1.85	
2352	Gay Cap 4 (Darshan Bk)	1	117	3	—	31	43	34	34	Howe	14.50	
2353	Chief Valjean 3 (C&G/Parke)	1	119	3	—	17	14	34	44	Duncan	23.85	
2354	First Run 3 (M&J/Parke)	1	122	3	—	17	14	34	44	Sherman	10.45	
27 MUTUELS Str. PL St. Winner												
1	Somerville	\$6.40	\$2.50	Bk f.	4	Papworth-Black Somers						
2	Prosy Pity	\$6.40	\$2.50	Trained	5	R. W. Hall						
3	Skagit Prince	---	\$3.50									

At post and off at 3:34. Time, 24.48.1-5.114-3-5. Weather, showery. Track fast. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Somerville followed closely at the post, then took over and had clear advantage at finish. Prosy Pity, in good position early, gained steadily through final three-eighths to be second. Skagit Prince made up ground in final quarter to get up to be third approaching wire. Kitty Sands sprinted to top in run from gate, but was unable to hold. Gay Cap had wide lead early but could not keep up after three-quarters. Chief Valjean and First Run were out of the race.

2358—SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 115 lbs.; older, 122 lbs. Claiming price, \$100. Purse divided: First, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$25.

Claiming price, \$100.		Purse divided: First, \$500; second, \$100; third, \$50.		SIX FURLONGS								
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Pin	Jockey	Odds
2358	Bay Tow 3 (W&G/Parke)	6	114	4	—	24	34	11	11	Arterburn	2.80	
2359	Silent Dawn 3 (D&W/Parke)	1	111	3	—	31	31	24	24	Terry	11.25	
2360	Desert Flash 3 (D&W/Parke)	1	117	3	—	41	31	24	24	Arnold	11.25	
2361	Patry Mahone 3 (J&R/Parke)	1	112	3	—	17	14	34	44	Sherman	1.09	
2362	Slim Jockey 3 (C&G/Parke)	1	115	3	—	17	14	34	44	Webster	21.50	
2363	Flathead 4 (M&J/Parke)	1	114	3	—	17	14	34	44	Richardson	8.65	
2364	Yall Cars 3 (M&J/Parke)	4	114	3	—	17	14	34	44	Duncan	14.30	
WINNER												
(6) Bay Tow	Str. 1/4	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$5.00	B	1	T	T	T	T	Yoe-Koroline	
(3) Silent Dawn	Str. 1/4	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$5.00							Trained by	
(1) Desert Flash	Str. 1/4	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$5.00							P. Fisher	

At post and off at 3:34. Time, 24.48.1-5.114-3-5. Weather, showery. Track fast. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Bay Tow closed in first quarter, moved to front going down backstretch, then went out to clear lead and was never threatened. Silent Dawn, never far out of it, had no excuse to move up to take over. Desert Flash was out of the race early, then made up some ground in final three-eighths. Patry Mahone showed most speed in run away from gate and went wide on first turn, then dropped back slowly through final quarter. Slim Jockey, then showed signs of weakening and dropped back slowly. Flathead and Yall Cars were out of the race.

2359—THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 115 lbs.; older, 122 lbs. Claiming price, \$100. Purse divided: First, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$25.

which may be \$1,000		Purse divided: First, \$300; second, \$150; third, \$75; fourth, \$30; fifth, \$20.		SIX FURLONGS								
Claiming \$100												
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Pin	Jockey	Odds
2285	Speedy Gal 6 (M&J/Parke)	1	118	2	—	17	14	34	44	Arterburn	1.50	
2359	Dainty Colleen 3 (A&R/Parke)	1	118	3	—	17	14	34	44	Terry	4.50	
2360	East Cliff 3 (D&W/Parke)	1	118	3	—	17	14	34	44	Sherman	5.65	
2362	Cryadine 3 (C&G/Parke)	1	115	3	—	17	14	34	44	Broomfield	4.25	
2363	Capitano 3 (G&L/Parke)	1	117	3	—	17	14	34	44	Haller	2.80	
2364	Robert Paul 3 (M&J/Parke)	1	114	3	—	17	14	34	44	Duncan	28.80	
2365	Metalford 3 (E&N/Parke)	1	121	3	—	17	14	34	44	Arnold	3.85	

SP MUTUELS		Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winners	
(1) Speedy Gal	\$5.50	\$4.00	\$2.75	5	B m 5	Countess-Possible
(2) Dainty Colleen		\$4.70	\$3.30	6	C	Trainer

At post and off at 3:35. Time, 24.47.1-5.113-3-5. Weather, showery. Track fast. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Speedy Gal showed all the speed, taking over at break and holding away throughout. Dainty Colleen, closest all the way, tried to run her down in final quarter but was unable to do so. East Cliff, stuck in the middle of the pack, steadily in last three-eighths to be third. Capitanio went evenly. Metalford had some speed but was out of the race early. Cryadine, then showed signs of weakening and dropped back slowly. Robert Paul and Capitanio were out of the race.

2360—FOURTH RACE—The Bird of Paradise Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 115 lbs.; older, 122 lbs. Claiming price, \$100. Purse divided: First, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$25.

August 7 allowed 3 lbs. Claiming price, \$1,000. Purse divided: First, \$300; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$30; fifth, \$20. SIX FURLONGS												
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Pin	Jockey	Odds
2360	Nanco 1 (M&J/Parke)	6	118	2	—	24	34	11	11	Arterburn	2.75	
2361	Songtime 3 (M&J/Parke)	1	118	3	—	17	14	34	44	Broomfield	2.20	
2362	McMurray 3 (M&J/Parke)	4	119	3	—	17	14	34	44	Haller	4.40	
2363	Bobs Final 4 (M&J/Parke)	4	114	3	—	17	14	34	44	Howe	4.40	
2364	Joan 4 (M&J/Parke)	5	115	3	—	17	14	34	44	Arnold	24.20	
2365	Justice Flash 3 (C&G/Parke)	7	111	3	—	17	14	34	44	Terry	31.00	
2366	Lady Sadie 4 (D&W/Parke)	1	118	3	—	17	14	34	44	Sherman	12.55	
\$2 MUZZLES Str. Pl. Bm 7 Winner												
(6) Nanco	\$1.30		\$2.30	\$2.50							Comco-Nannifar	
(1) Songtime	\$3.00		\$2.00	\$2.00							Trained by	
(3) McMurray	\$1.00		\$1.00	\$1.00							Trained by	

At post and off at 4:00. Time, 23.4-5.47.3-5.113-3-5. Weather, showery. Track fast. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Nanco up on the pace from start, gained slowly around stretch turn, took over when straightened out and was going away at end. Songtime sprinted to front when break came, held on to final eighth, then gave way. McMurray moved up in final quarter to be third. Justice Flash showed speed for a half, then tired. Lady Sadie R stumbled when break came, upsetting rider. Declared—Joan, Tamer, Times, Scarce, George Did, Railworker. Overweight—Justice Flash (1).

2361—FIFTH RACE—The Whippoorwill Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 115 lbs.; older, 122 lbs. Claiming price, \$100. Purse divided: First, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$25.

Index		Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Pin	Jockey	Odds
(2345)	Miss Colleen 6 (W&G/Parke)	1	115	3	—	17	14	34	44	Parent	1.90		
(2346)	Looks Better 6 (M&J/Parke)	1	113	3	—	17	14	34	44	Broomfield	1.85		
(2347)	Miss Humbug 10 (M&J/Parke)	1	118	3	—	17	14	34	44	Haller	4.30		
(2348)	Eve Dream 4 (W&G/Parke)	1	115	3	—	17	14	34	44	Richardson	15.55		
(2349)	Rio Drive 3 (M&J/Parke)	1	114	3	—	17	14	34	44	Arterburn	12.20		
(2350)	Silva Boy 3 (M&J/Parke)	1	115	3	—	17	14	34	44	Arnold	12.35		
(2351)	Sonny Pass 3 (G&L/Parke)	1	118	3	—	17	14	34	44	Sherman	30.05		
24 ST MULLS													
(21)	Miss Colleen	\$3.80	\$1.10	\$2.10	B m 6, Marfosa Miss Kay Coe								
(22)	Looks Better	\$3.50	\$1.50	\$2.50	Trained by C. M. Murdoch								
(23)	Miss Humbug	\$3.50	\$1.50	\$2.50									

At post and off at 4:30. Time, 23.1-5.47.1-5.113-3-5. Weather, showery. Track fast. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Miss Colleen was hustled to front at start, held lead for a half, then gave way to Looks Better, took lead again turning for home and proved best in drive to wire. Looks Better, slow to get going, moved up fast going down backstretch. Eve Dream moved out to lead in final eighth, then gave way. Myeystoum moved up in final quarter to be third. Justice Flash showed speed for a half, then tired. Lady Sadie R stumbled when break came, upsetting rider. Declared—Joan, Tamer, Times, Scarce, George Did, Railworker. Overweight—Rio Drive (1).

2362—SIXTH RACE—The Killarney L Handicap, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 115 lbs.; older, 122 lbs. Claiming price, \$100. Purse divided: First, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Pin	Jockey	Odds
2362	Ariseo 5 (M&N/McDonald)	2	112	1	—	37	34	21	11	Sherman	2.80	
2363	Champion 3 (D&W/Parke)	1	115	2	—	17	14	17	21	Broomfield	2.50	
2364	Princess Bess 6 (C&M/Parke)	1	113	2	—	17	14	17	21	Broomfield	2.50	
2365	Silver Leaves 3 (A&M/Masters)	1	118	4	—	47	47	41	41	Arnold	11.45	
2366	Pro Trick 3 (R&P/Parke)	1	117	3	—	17	14	34	44	Duncan	5.25	
2367	Silver Bu 3 (W&G/Smith)	3	114	3	—	6	39	6	4	Atterburn	7.45	
33 MUTUELS												
			Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner						
17	Ariseo	\$17.00	\$5.50	\$2.10		Ch	5	Brasao-Scott	Musto			
11	Champion	\$2.00	\$2.40	\$2.40		Trained		N. McDonald				
7	Princess Bess	\$5.00	\$5.50	\$4.10								
At post and off at 5:05. Time driving 23, 1-3, 47, 1:12-5. Weather showery. Track fast.												
Ariseo permitted to go out to good margin in first half, then steered to												

At post and off at 5:00. Time, 23.1-5.47.1-5.113-3-5. Weather, showery. Track fast. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Arise permitted leaders to go out to good margin in first half, then started to make up ground and in run through stretch took over and was in the clear at end. Champion moved out to good lead in first half, was strongly handled through final eighth, but could not hold winner, though best of others. Princess Bess, outran to head of stretch, closed strongly in run to wire, getting up to be third in last few strides. Silver Leaves was out of the race early. Pro Trick had no excuse, being closest to packmaker to top turn, then weakening. Silver Bu was never in the running. Declared—Empire Stadium. Overweight—Silver Bu (1).

2363—SEVENTH RACE—The Peacock Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 115 lbs.; older, 122 lbs. Claiming price, \$100. Purse divided: First, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$25.

2363	Wheatlander 3 (M&J/Parke)	1	120	5	41	39	11	21	24	Haller	1.50
2364	Lord Tity 4 (N&W/Parke)	1	114	3	—	17	14	34	44	Terry	14.40
2365	English Star 8 (D&S/Star)	1	120	6	31	63	63	49	—	Broomfield	5.75
2366	Arden Hope 6 (B&R/Parke)	3	112	1	16	14	19	24	44	Arterburn	13.55
2367	Devil Drum 3 (E&N/Parke)	3	120	3	15	31	44	34	31	Parent	15.55
2368	Lady Caro 7 (M&J/Parke)	6	112	2	24	24	34	44	—	Arnold	11.45
P MUTUELS											
(6) Gaines		PP		Wt	St	Sh		Winner			
(2) Wheatlander		96.00		120	5	16		H. Halliday Louise			
(1) Lord Tity		22.00		114	3	16		Trained by C. R. Elliott			
QUINELLA (GAINES TO WHEATLANDER): PAID 1.66-50											
At post and off at 5:40. Time, 33.4 s, 64.1 s, 1:14.3 s, 1:41.7 s. Weather, clear, 65° F. Wind, light S. Track fast. Start good. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Sealed.											

At post and off at 5:40. Time, 23.4-5.48.1-5.114-3-5. Weather, showery. Track fast. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Gaines was taken under restraint for a half, then moved up going down far side, picked up leaders steadily and after straightening out in stretch, made way to top under strong handling. Wheatlander was taken off early, started to move up after going a half, saved all possible ground, getting through on rail all the way, took over coming off backstretch, but was unable to withstand winner's drive. Lord Tity was going well at end, making up ground steadily in final quarter. Burnham was going well in closing stages. Arden Hope took over Devil Drum was up with leaders for three-quarters, then dropped back gradually. Declared—Atland, Day Bird, Cree, Final Cross. Overweight—Lord Tity (1).

Chico the Penguin Could Make History

VANCOUVER (CP) — If erected notices asking visitors to rescue Chico if he does fall in Park's king penguin chick. Chico will make North American history.

There is little doubt in the mind of zoo curator Alan Best that the chick—still of undetermined sex—will make the deadline.

The chick can become the only captive-bred to live more than 60 days, beating a St. Louis record.

Mr. Best's chief worry is that Chico will drown. He has

FIGHT RESULTS

BAGINAW, Mich. (UP)—Pat Lowry, 184, Baginaw, knocked out Willie Barbois, 134, Toronto, Ont. (4).

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Young Jack Johnson, 214, Los Angeles, outpointed Kolo (Duke) Sabedon, 216, Honolulu (10).

Miss Colleen Records Fourth Successive Win

By CENTAUR

Although cloudy skies and a drizzle of rain hung over Sandown Park Thursday, there was a good day of racing, again enjoyed by a larger crowd than on similar days in the last two years.

Miss Colleen was the day's equine star. The six-year-old daughter of Mafosta won her fourth successive race, three of them at this meeting.

Guided by apprentice jockey G. Parent, she ran her usual race, establishing a big lead half way down the back stretch. In the home stretch, however, it appeared Looks Better might have caught her but she made full use of an eight-pound weight advantage and hung on gamely to score.

TRIPLE FOR JACK

Jack Arterburn laid further claim to jockey honors when he rode three successive winners in the second to the fourth races, bringing Speedy Gal home in the third in brilliant fashion after being headed in mid-stretch by Dainty Colleen.

Arterburn has now chalked up 14 wins in 46 rides to give him a win percentage of well over 30 and a lead of two wins over Jimmy Broomfield who had one of his poorer days with only one winner.

He lost three close decisions and I imagine his trainer, Doc Derbyshire, was none too pleased.

In the handicap, a six-furlong affair there was what bettors call an overlay when Arise beat Champiso to pay \$17.50 to win. In Vancouver the former had given Champiso eight pounds and a beating. Thursday there were only three pounds between them, in favor of the winner.

BANG-UP THIRD

Princess Bess, a bang-up third gave notice that she'll be hard to beat when she finds the right spot.

This was the only double-figure race of the program \$7.50 in fact being the next highest payoff.

The season, now half over had its first spill when Lady Sadie R swerved after leaving the gate and dropped her rider Sherman who was unhurt and continued to ride the rest of the card.

What rain there was had no apparent effect on the condition of the track as indicated by Arise's time of 1:12.4/5ths, only 2 1/2ths of a second off the track record.

The form chart on the left will give you all the other details.

Archie Willing, If Price Right

NEW YORK (AP)—Charlie Johnson, manager of light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore, said the veteran would be glad to meet Yvon Durelle of Baie St. Anne, N.B., for the title "if the money is right."

Johnson said he had been called, after Durelle's victory over Willi Besmanoff at Detroit Wednesday night, by promoters from Montreal, Louisville and Miami. He also said he expects to sit down in a few days with officials of the International Boxing Club.

Moore was guaranteed \$90,000 for his defence against Tony Anthony last week at Los Angeles. Johnson is asking \$100,000 for the Durelle fight.

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ONE JOCK, TWO HORSES BRING JOY TO 30 FANS

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — Veteran Chilean jockey Jorge Contreras really got the pesos for his followers at Rockingham Park Thursday as he rode both ends of a \$1,905 daily double.

Thirty persons in a crowd of 9,000 held tickets on the second largest daily double of the New England season, which was produced by Standee, \$60.20 in the first, and Xalpa Streak, \$98.80 in the second.

It is believed to be the first time in modern racing history that one rider has brought home a payoff of this size.

Both horses were quoted at 20-1 on the "overnight" line.

Belmont Bettors Agog Over Saturday's Duel

NEW YORK (AP) — Gallant Man will be aiming for his sixth straight victory in the \$100,000 added Woodward Stakes at Belmont Park—a four horse duel which is probably the race of the year.

No race in recent years at the swanky Belmont layout—even the celebrated battle two years ago when High Gun beat Jet Action and Nashua in the Sysonby—has generated such steam and conflict of opinion.

Gallant Man, owned by Ralph Lowe of Texas, is a leading contender for the three-year-old title and horse of the year honors, and a victory in the Woodward is a virtual must.

He has to whip three of the fastest horses seen around in many a moon—the Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler, also a three-year-old, and two older speed demons, Mr. Jan Burke's five-year-old Dedicate, and the Wood-

ley Lane farm's four-year-old Renegade. Under the weight-for-age conditions, the three-year-olds will carry 120 pounds, the older horses 126.

Gallant Man defeated Dedicate Sept. 18 by a neck in the Nassau Handicap, with Renegade third. Lowe's colt broke the track record for the mile and an eighth event that day.

Willie Shoemaker will ride Gallant Man Saturday with Eddie Arcaro on Bold Ruler. Bill Hartack will pilot Dedicate and Pete Anderson Renegade.

AL BALDING

Dubber Proved Costly Player

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Lions wrote an official end to their long and often explosive dealings with quarterback Tom Dublinski Thursday, giving the former Lions and Toronto Argonauts signal caller his outright release.

The 27-year-old Dublinski was released this week by Argonauts of the Big Four after being sidelined by injuries.

As understudy to Bobby Layne, Dublinski played with the Lions before joining the Argos in 1955. Injuries kept him out part of the 1956 season.

General Manager Nick Kerbaw said the Lions have received \$11,000 in damages and partial court costs after winning case that resulted when Dublinski jumped to Canadian football.

Kerbaw said Dublinski showed up Thursday at the Lions office and promptly was put on the waiver list.

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CITY PHYSICIAN ELECTED

General practitioner Dr. J. F. Tysoe, 612 View, has been named president-elect of the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association. Announcement was made at the annual convention in Vancouver.

Dr. Tysoe has been practising in Victoria 12 years.

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CONGRATULATIONS to 18 graduates of a three-month course in survey and map draughting was extended by Education Minister Leslie Peterson (right) Thursday. Graduates included, left to right: Herb Forsyth, Sardis;

Reg Buchignani, Trail; Barry Lusk, Grand Forks; Robert Canova, Victoria, who topped class; Ken Blagborne, West Summerland, and Meryl Campbell, a member of the staff.

HERE AND THERE WITH NORMAN CRIBBENS

Efficiency Before Beauty

Gone are those lush days when the boss's favorite secretary sat on his knee to receive dictation. Today, even the dictaphone, as we know it, is giving way to newer methods of mechanized stenography.

By a new system, just installed in the Motor Vehicles Branch of the B.C. government, the boss (or bosses) merely picks up a phone on his desk when he wants to dictate a letter.

His voice travels by wire to a recording machine stationed in the typists' room and the dictation is played back through headphones.

Three recorders and three transcribers have been installed in the typists' room

at the Motor Vehicles Branch. The recorders are connected by phone to the desks of 14 different department heads—but only three may dictate at one time. The remainder receive an engaged signal when any three bosses are dictating at once.

This means that the Phonograph III (as the weapon is called) is in constant demand throughout the day at a considerable saving in stenographic labor.

My own personal regret is that it must inevitably reduce the human element in office relationships.

How do the typists like it? "Fine," said one. "It means you don't have to snatch up notebook and pencil and dash into the boss' office every time the buzzer goes."

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"It's simple when you get used to it."

Each record plays 15 minutes—and you can dictate a lot of letters in 15 minutes.

George Jones, purchasing agent for the B.C. government, says he tried out five new dictaphone systems before selecting the phonograph for the motor vehicles branch.

"This is the first centralized dictaphone unit to be installed in any B.C. government office," he said. "It saves money in that you have only one unit for 14 executives instead of one dictaphone for each."

A woman called at the Legislative Buildings today and wrote after her name in the visitors' book "Montreal, Canada."

"Madam, you are still in Canada," said Commissioner Mort Dundas in his usual suave tones.

Confidential Tipster Quits Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Confidential tipster Francesca de Scaffa left Mexico City Thursday with her five-year-old daughter less than 12 hours before her deadline to leave the country expires.

The ex-wife of actor Bruce Cabot was listed under an assumed name on Mexicana de Aviacion's Flight 561 for Merida. She arrived a bare 10 minutes before the flight's scheduled takeoff, accompanied by an agent from the immigration department. Two other agents were waiting to make sure she took off on the flight.

B.C. Forest Service Studies TV To Replace Human Fire Lookouts

A system of electronic fire-watching to eliminate the need for human lookouts is under discussion by B.C. Forest Service officials.

The new system employs a TV camera mounted on a look-out tower and revolving in full circle. The bearing of the camera shows on a screen at forest service protection headquarters.

When two cameras are used they can be stopped when a smudge of smoke is sighted and the location of the fire can be placed accurately in a matter of seconds.

A forest service spokesman said the system can be employed economically through the use of microwave transmission instead of the expensive coaxial cable connections between cameras and receivers.

"We have not yet decided to adopt the system," he said, "but it is receiving careful study."

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BITE FATAL

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Karl P. Schmidt, 67, an authority on snakes, died Thursday after being bitten by a venomous South African tree snake, the boomslang. He was bitten while handling the snake at the Chicago Natural History Museum.



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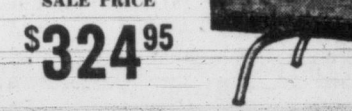
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UBCM PLAN

Cemetery Control Change Proposed

NELSON (CP) — Request from Vernon for immediate removal of the powers of the public Utilities Commission to regulate and control municipally owned and operated cemeteries was supported Thursday by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention.

The resolution said PUC control over municipal cemeteries "is a violation of municipal autonomy and is inconsistent with the principles of local self-government."

It further said "it is apparent from legislation passed at the 1957 session of the provincial legislature that municipalities have not been exempted from jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission, despite assurances given."

In 1955, the PUC was given permission "to make regulations relative to the operation of cemeteries, including municipal cemeteries," but assurance was given, according to the resolution, "that such regulations were not intended to apply to municipally owned and operated cemeteries."

'People's Car' Planned In Soviet As Industry Suffers Criticism

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet motor car industry hopes soon to start producing a small, cheap-to-run four-seater "people's car" to help to meet a long-standing demand here for more automobiles.

The deputy chief of the state car industry, Evgeny Armand, announcing this recently, said that the new car would have a gasoline consumption of between 45 and 55 miles to the gallon.

Armand's announcement, published in the English-language

newspaper Moscow News, coincided with complaints in another publication that Soviet motorcar manufacturers still produce far fewer, and poorer quality, private cars than the West.

This rebuke came from an engineer, G. Rovinsky, writing in New World, the magazine of the writers' union. He said that it was difficult to understand why Soviet cars remained inferior in quality and construction to foreign models at a time when the Soviet Union led

in other spheres with the TU-104 jet airliner, an atomic ice-breaker ship and the world's first atomic power station.

Why was private motoring still only a dream in the Soviet Union? the article asked. It urged a gradual increase in production of small cars up to an output of 30,000 a year.

Jacob S. Coxey led an army of 2,000 unemployed persons from the Midwest to Washington in 1894 and was arrested for walking on the grass at the capital.



PROGRAM OF ENTERTAINMENT will be given at the seventh giant Kinsmen bingo games at Memorial Arena Monday by local performers, from left, Norman Henson, accordionist; Yolanda Leemann, vocalist; Ken Birch, accordionist, and John Knappe, trumpeter. So far, 4,200 tickets have been sold. Bingo starts at 7:45 p.m. and three cars are top prizes.—(Photo by Robin Clarke)

USED MATCHETE

Husband Guilty In Assault Case

In Saanich police court Thursday Richard Gould, now of North Vancouver, was found guilty of assault on his estranged wife with a machete, a bush-cutting tool.

He was remanded for sentence until Tuesday by Magistrate Henry C. Hall.

Mrs. Gould, wife of the accused but separated from him since February, 1955, told the court the assault took place August 25 at about 9:15 a.m. at 1721 Feltham Road, where she had been living since the separation.

Mrs. Gould had returned from a holiday with a friend who accompanied her, Mrs. Catherine Skinner, 3777 Cedar Hill.

Mrs. Gould found the door of the house locked, but was determined to get in as everything she owned was there, she told the court.

Using a heavy walking stick, she broke a small pane of glass in the outer back door.

BROKE WINDOW

Then she heard Mr. Gould call, "You can't come in." But she went ahead and broke a small window in the inner door. She tried to reach through and turn the handle, but someone inside grabbed her hand, she said, and prevented this.

She then broke a locked window into the kitchen. As she did so, her husband came out on the porch where she stood with a machete in his hand.

"He ran at me with it, and as I turned the machete cut through the back of the shirt I was wearing, and also cut my bra strap."

GRABBED ARM

"I grabbed his hand," she went on, "and I tried to hold it. I put my other arm up before my face. Mr. Gould pushed me away, finally pushing both Mrs. Skinner and me onto the outer back porch where I fell down the stairs."

"Mr. Gould hit me meanwhile with his free hand on the left side of my face."

She said she ran, tripped and fell, with Mr. Gould after her. "He thrust at me with the machete. I rolled, and the machete stuck in the ground."

POLICE CALLED

At this point, she said, Mr. Gould noticed his thumb was bleeding and returned to the house. Mrs. Skinner called police.

Mr. Gould denied he used the machete. It was in the kitchen, where he picked it up, he said, because he and a friend were going to use it to clear black-berry bushes.

Mr. Gould said he held it back, while pushing Mrs. Gould with

RCMP ASKS HELP

VANCOUVER — RCMP appealed for help Thursday in identifying a woman whose body lay in bush north of Sechart, 35 miles northwest of here, for between 10 and 20 years.

The body was found last spring near Halfmoon Bay. Reconstruction of the bones indicated the woman was aged about 50 and about 5 feet 3 inches tall. There was no indication of violence.

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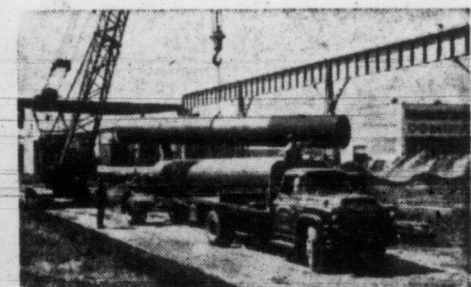


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Premier Orders Cut in Staff

Premier Bennett has told civil service department heads to cut their staffs "wherever possible" during the next few months.

In a budgetary memo to department heads, the Premier as finance minister, has told officials to "keep their staffs to a minimum" and reduce staff wherever possible.

Department heads have been told unofficially they should aim for a 5 per cent staff reduction if possible.

The move follows wage concessions the government granted last July when civil servants threatened to strike.

The increases—ranging up to seven per cent—will be put before the 1958 spring session of the legislature.

It is estimated the increases will cost the government an extra \$2,500,000 a year.

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Three Island Men Elected To New Executive of UBCM

NELSON (CP)—Reeve C. A. Murison of North Cowichan Thursday was elected president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. The former vice-president was to be installed this afternoon.

Mayor J. J. Ladd of Kelowna is first vice-president; Mrs. C. J. Gray, Prince George alderman, was re-elected second vice-president; Reeve C. W. MacSorley of Burnaby is secretary.

treasurer and Cmsr. G. L. Williams of Smithers, village representative.

Executive members are: Mayor P. B. Scurrell of Victoria, Mayor Clifford Swan, Kimberly; Mayor Joseph Kary, Nelson; Mayor L. K. Jordan, Port Alberni, Ald. Halford Wilson, Vancouver; Cmsr. A. V. Fraser, Quesnel; Reeve Nesbitt, Surrey, and Mayor C. W. Cates, North Vancouver.

Bennett Defends Charge Against Cabinet Ministers

Mayor J. E. Fitzwater of Kamloops has adopted "18th century thinking" in his attitude towards provincial cabinet ministers, Premier Bennett said at a press conference Thursday.

The mayor told a Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Nelson Wednesday that only eight of 12 ministers were present when he recently led a delegation before the cabinet to present a brief concerning the UBCM. He said the absent ministers, among them Premier Bennett, were "discourteous" in not being there.

"If the whole cabinet stayed in Victoria behind their desks there would be no development in B.C.," Premier Bennett said today.

"Why, the premier and the cabinet are never discourteous," Mr. Bennett said. "The brief was studied carefully."

Mayor Fitzwater's attitude is "18th century thinking—but he has every right to think that way."

"Britain never would have become the great leader of our Empire if all the ministers had stayed at home," he said.

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John A. McMahon, president of Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., told the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities attractive, well-designed communities soon catch the eye of new business.

B.C. enjoys vast natural wealth he said but almost half its inhabitants live within 20 miles of the Vancouver post office.

The job of the municipalities should be to spread this population more widely over the map through making their areas competitive with the lower mainland.

He said his company is nearing completion of a \$25,000,000 gas transmission line and distribution system which will take natural gas into 40 towns and villages in the Cariboo, Okanagan and Kootenay areas of central B.C.

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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

By FREEMAN KING

James Bay Group—At the strummental in saving a boy from general meeting of the commut-drowning off Dallas Road some tee held on Sept. 16, H. Ketchell time ago, and Joe Webb re was elected chairman. Mrs. S. ceived his collector's badge.

Webb vice-chairman. Mrs. R. Dent secretary and Mrs. D. Allman treasurer.

At the regular meeting of the Cub pack William Hudson, Robbie McEderidge, Gary Taylor and Bruce Schroeder joined as new chums.

Clarence Begley, Gerald Dent and Billy Andrews were promoted to be "sixers." Bobbie Ross, Ricky Cunningham and Bob Westgate were made "second."

House-ordery badges were presented to Douglas Andrews, Ken Fletcher, Eddy Ross, Bobbie Ennis and Billy Andrews.

First-year service star was presented to Robbie Ross, second-year service star to Bob Westgate, Gerald Dent and Clarence Begley, and third-year service star to Gerald Dent.

Second proficiency star went to Gerald Dent and Clarence Begley; swimmer's badge to Richard Howard who was in.

Public Warned Against Fake Rug Bargains

Warning to Greater Victoria and Saanich Peninsula residents to beware of "hoodwink salesmen" was made by Sidney RCMP after three Vancouver men were fined Wednesday for attempting to sell without a licence.

Complaint was laid when the three began their sales pitch for rugs in the Deep Cove area. Police said the men claimed rugs at \$100 value would be sold for \$100, and that the rugs actually were obtained from a Vancouver wholesaler for \$25 to \$32 each.

The men sold no rugs in the area, police said. Albert Stephen Newcombe was fined \$10 and \$5 costs; Henry George Kehler and George Gilbert each were fined \$10 and \$3 costs.

RCMP refused to grant them a trades licence after their appearance in court.

TRAFFIC FINES

In City Police Court Wednesday: Allan J. Slessor, 1160 Heald, \$20; Maurice G. Vaesen, 373 Arnold, \$20, and Sargit Singh, 910 Market, \$15 for speeding over 30.

Frank Valdemar Hinch, 3965 Telegraph Bay Road, \$10 for driving without lights.

In city police court Thursday: Roy Raynor Kerr, 1625 Yale, \$10 for operating a truck without automatic signals.

Edwin James Hambley, 1278 Centre, \$25 for violation of driver's licence restriction.

Arnold Nilson Fraser, 1327 Minto, \$10 for driving without a licence.

Kenneth J. Williams, 3097 Balfour, \$10 for failing to display registration.

John William Pottinger, Victoria Auto Court, \$30, and Brian W. Hambleton, 4154 Torquay, \$25 for speeding over 30.

Stuart William Palfrey, 4200 Glenford, \$15 for failing to make a signal.

Gordon Thomas Major, 1547 Hampshire, \$10 for failing to stop at a stop sign.

In Saanich police court Thursday: Amos Happy, 535 Cook, \$25, and Heather Millicent Hoole, 981 Darwin, \$25 for driving without a licence.

James William Heslegrave, 4000 Braefoot, \$35; Gerald Alexander Morrison, 327 Gorge West, \$35 and licence suspension, and Herbert H. Stark, 1153 Fort, \$40 and licence suspension for careless driving.

David Malcolm Swan, East Saanich Road, \$30 for speeding over 50.

Carmen B. McDowell, Sidney, \$30; Earle W. Large, 1624 Richmond, \$25, and Peter Thom, 147 Ontario, \$20 for speeding over 30.

Thomas Hooper, 901 Violet, and Thomas E. Kells, 1160 Oxford, \$25 each for violation of driver's licence restriction.

In Colwood RCMP court Wednesday: Thomas Charles, RR 1 Victoria, \$150 and \$6.30 for impaired driving.



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How Does a Tornado Form Its Funnel?

If you were a tiny fly, moth, heavy air rushing to fill up er's vacuum cleaner would seem regions of lighter air. Masses like a tornado. In fact, we could say that the tornado is a Mother Nature's vacuum cleaner. Both work on the same principle. Both depend for their energy upon a hole in the air which is almost a vacuum.

So far we have been unable to make a complete hole in the air. This would mean removing every tiny molecule of gas from an enclosed space. We can make only an almost-vacuum which has but a few particles of gas left in a space. The vacuum cleaner creates one of these almost-vacuums as it works.

It does this with a fan and a motor to drive the fan. The motor is powered by electricity. We turn on the current, the current turns the motor, the motor turns the fan and the fan sucks out the air. This creates an area of thin air, or a partial hole in the air.

In some ways, air acts like water. What happens when you scoop up a cup of water from a pool of water? The surrounding water runs in to fill up the space. It is very hard, almost impossible, to make a hole in a pool of water. The same thing is true of the air. It is very hard to make and keep a hole in the air. The surrounding air rushes in to fill up the space.

The vacuum cleaner creates a hole in the air and the surrounding air rushes in to fill it up. It rushes in so fast that it drags things with it. Dust, dirt, bits of paper and small solid objects are whisked up the hose into the bag put there to catch them. The rugs get cleaned as the air rushes in to fill up a hole.

The tornado is a vacuum cleaner on a large scale. Instead of electric current it is powered by the sun. The sun pours down and warms the ground in uneven patches. This creates the winds, currents of

Key-Banging 'Kiwi' To Play 125 Hours

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Jim Montecino, a 54-year-old New Zealander who claims the world's marathon piano playing record, said Thursday he will go to Calgary within 10 days to put on a 125-hour exhibition at the keyboard.

Montecino said: "I will play—not attempt, but will play—there at least 125 hours." The New Zealander took issue with a claim to the Canadian record by Pat Logue of Calgary who got up from his piano stool last weekend after playing for 77 hours.

Montecino claims he established a Canadian and Commonwealth record of 134 hours, 20 minutes at Saint John last July.

JUST ONE CRACK He said he is willing to compete at Calgary against the combined times of any two opponents, the only condition being that each gets just one crack at the keyboard. Logue has indicated he is accepting no challenges at present.

Montecino produced witnessed papers which he said attested to this list of endurance marks:

April, 1950, Auckland, 176 hours 45 minutes (world's record); January, 1957, Quebec City, 175 hours 20 minutes; April, 1957, Montreal, 101 hours; May, 1957, Montreal, 126 hours; July, 1957, Sydney, N.S., 133 hours 20 minutes; July, 1957, Saint John, 134 hours 20 minutes, Canadian record.

Oshawa Funeral For City Woman Funeral services were held in Oshawa, Ont., recently for Mrs. G. Pearl Nicholson Moran, a resident of Victoria for several years.

Mrs. Moran died in Oshawa, her home for 12 years, on Sept. 18.

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BETTER LINE AND LET LIVE, PIKE THESE PROBLEMS WON'T HELP ME MUCH IN MY LIFE WORK, MR. PIKE!—I'M GONNA BE A FUNGATING EXPERT—ALL I'LL HAVE TO KNOW IS WHERE YOU'RE TELLING YOUR GAGS!—I CAN MAKE A MILLION GETTING THE LUNGBURGER ODOR OUT OF STUDIOS AFTER YOUR SHOWS!

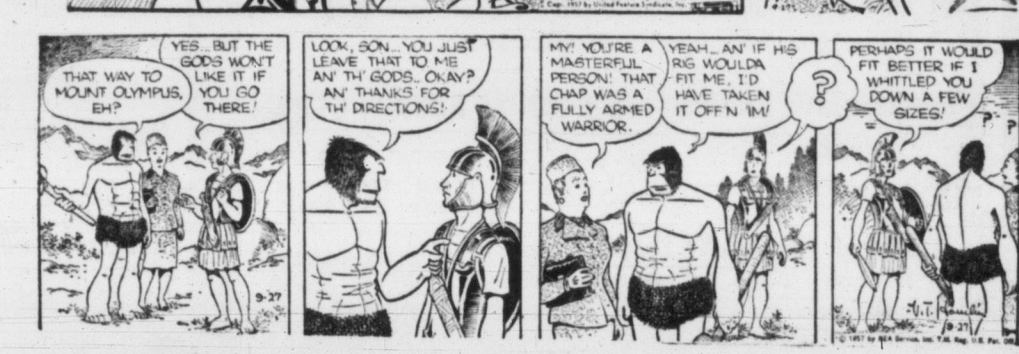
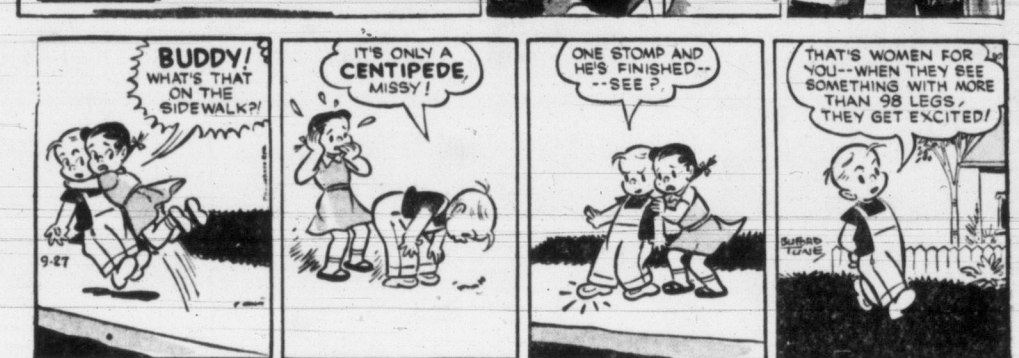
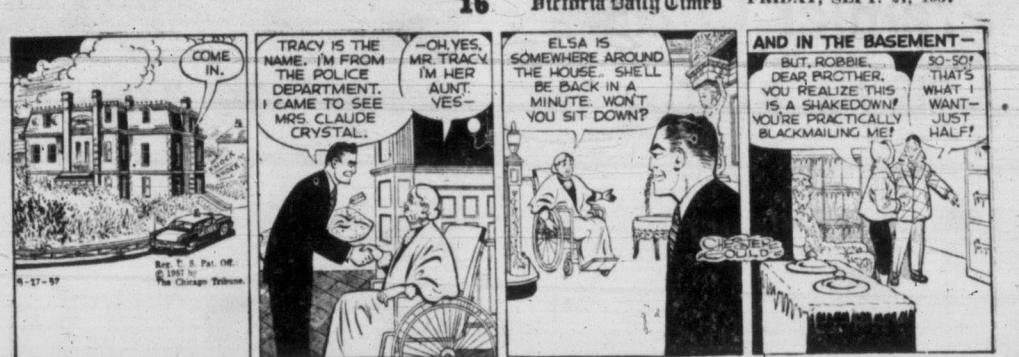
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Ex-Business Manager For Quintuplets Dies

NEW YORK (UP) — Keith Munro, former business manager for the Dionne quintuplets, died Thursday a few hours after he was admitted to St. Vincent's Hospital. He was 56.

Munro became ill suddenly and died of a brain hemorrhage. He had been living in New York since 1944 where he had been engaged in public relations work and free lance writing. Last February Munro and his wife became United States citizens. He was a former Toronto Star reporter.

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SUCH NERVE — The daredevil on the ground hasn't fallen off the horse. He's acting as a human hurdle beneath the flying hoofs of the mount during a rehearsal of the Royal Army Service Corps for a performance at Woolwich Stadium, London. The human barricade seems to be one guy who doesn't have much horse sense.

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FILM PRODUCER IN HOSPITAL

Film producer Louis B. Mayer, in hospital for a blood disorder, has developed a kidney infection. His condition is satisfactory.

Sofia Loren Married By Proxy

JUAREZ, Mexico (UP) — Film star Sofia Loren and producer Carlo Ponti were married here by proxy Sept. 17, according to the Juarez registry office.

Neither of the two were present at the time. Miss Loren was in Italy and it was not revealed where Ponti was when their marriage ceremony took place.

Attorney Mario Ballesteros stood in for Miss Loren at the service and attorney Antonio Lopez Machuca took the part of Ponti. Miss Loren was quoted as telling Judge Fernando de la Fuente, who repeated the vows, that she would be in Italy in order to make the marriage legal in her native country.

Both Miss Loren and Ponti have repeatedly denied they were married despite rumors to the contrary.

A proxy marriage with neither bride nor groom present is not uncommon in Mexico. Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini were married here in the same manner.

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Judgment Delayed In Appeal by CBC

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal reserved judgment Thursday on an appeal by the CBC from a ruling by Chief Justice J. C. McRuer that it must stand trial for violating the Lord's Day Act by broadcasting on Sunday.

C. F. H. Carson, counsel for Attorney-General Roberts of Ontario, told the five justices hearing the appeal that the CBC was not bound by the act if it could broadcast on Sundays while competing radio stations would be prohibited from doing so.

The chief justice handed down his ruling June 7, dismissing a CBC motion asking that the publicly-owned broadcasting company be exempt from trial for violation of the act.

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Sharp Interest In Trade Talks

MONT TREMBLANT, Que. (CP)—Canada makes her first major move Saturday in historic attempts to weld the Commonwealth into a more powerful trading bloc to counter the influences of United States policies.

In four days of closed talks in this Laurentian Mountain resort community, she will outline to her partners arguments and proposals for holding a full-scale Commonwealth trade and economic conference, the first in a quarter-century.

Purpose of that conference would be to reach fixed agreements on ways of rechanneling some of Canada's trade with the U.S. to Britain, of building up more industry within the Commonwealth and of arming the sterling-area segments with more dollars.

ARRIVING TODAY

The initial talks will be held by the Commonwealth finance ministers who arrive today along with an army of advisers. Led by Canadian Finance Minister Donald Fleming, they will scrutinize Canada's proposals and then decide whether their governments should proceed with a full-scale conference.

Interest in Canadian suggestions is reported keen, particularly since Prime Minister Diefenbaker expressed the hope last July that 15 per cent of Canada's imports from the biggest supplier, the U.S., may be switched to Britain. That could boost Britain's exports by some \$600,000,000 a year, provide her with a vast new source of dollars and a new source of strength for the pound.

Britain is sending three top ministers to the talks. They are Peter Thorneycroft, chancellor of the exchequer; Sir David Eccles, president of the board of trade; and Reginald Maudling, paymaster-general and head of U.K. negotiations to join Western Europe's industrial free trade market.

CHURCHILL RETURNS

All other Commonwealth countries will be represented. At the meeting also will be



HEIR TO EARLDOM—Flt. Sgt. Robert Turnour of the RCAF, 42, has learned that he has become heir to the sixth Earl of Winterton. Turnour was serving with the RCAF in Sardinia when he learned of the death of the previous heir, Maj. Gerard Archer Turnour. He has a brother in Toronto and a sister in Winnipeg.—(CP).

Kiwanis Club To Sponsor Ballet Group

National Ballet of Canada, Toronto, will be sponsored here by the Victoria Kiwanis Club during appearances April 25 and next next year, Mrs. E. G. Sterndale Bennett, assistant to the general manager, announced here today.

The national company's seventh season opens in Hamilton, Ont., November 6, and rehearsals for its "most extensive season" have already started.

The season's tour takes the company from Quebec City to Victoria, and from coast-to-coast in the United States.

There will be 76 in the company, including 40 dancers, an orchestra of 25 musicians, and others. It is their first visit to Victoria in four years.

Prima ballerina is Lois Smith, while a Victoria girl, Jacqueline Ivings is in the troupe.

Mrs. Bennett said there was a question of continuing the company until a \$50,000 grant was recently received from the Canada Council which "tipped the balance."

RN SHIPS MAY VISIT VICTORIA

Ships of the British navy will likely visit Victoria during centennial year, according to the Earl of Selkirk, first lord of the admiralty, now visiting here.

"We would be very glad to do what we can to assist in any celebrations in B.C., as the Royal Navy has had a very long association with this province," he said.

DUKE COACHES QUEEN ON TV TECHNIQUES

LONDON (AP)—The Queen is being coached in television technique for her tour of Canada and the United States next month.

The coach: Her husband.

Prince Philip is an experienced TV performer and insists on writing his own scripts. He charmed Britons with his easy-going manner early this year in giving commentaries on his own world-girdling tour and the opening of the geophysical year.

For the 31-year-old Queen, the forthcoming tour presents a major challenge. One critic has accused her of speaking in the manner of a "priggish schoolgirl." Her speeches also have been described as insipid.

Her Majesty is determined to shake this criticism.

She has set a precedent by accepting an invitation to make her first live personal television speech while in Ottawa Oct. 13.

N.Y. Irish to Protest During Queen's Visit

NEW YORK (UP)—Queen Elizabeth may expect a big and enthusiastic welcome when she visits New York next month, but a hardy minority group will be on hand to remind her sternly of "those six counties."

At various points of her New York visit, particularly at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel where the city will honor her at a luncheon gathering, the Queen will be bound to run into placards demanding that the British get out of "occupied Ireland."

The reason is that the Queen will be visiting a town that includes more Irishmen than live in Dublin. An enthusiastic, although steadily decreasing number of these sons of the old sod are not at all happy with the partition of Ireland. When an influential Britisher gets into town it is their wont to cash in on the publicity and get some public notice for the cause.

The visit of Elizabeth is a

splendid opportunity for a protest in the grand tradition. Perhaps several thousand of the expatriate patriots plan to make the most of it. Irishmen being of the temperament they are, however, agreement on how to seize this opportunity is not complete.

At present, plans are being laid by two distinct groups—the "keep it dignified group" and the "let's have a parade" wing.

The paraders are headed by John O'Connor of the Irish Republican Army prisoners' aid committee, which sends food, money and clothing to "political out of Ireland."

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NAKED WOMAN DRIVER HAS OFFICERS AGOG

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Police were agog at the way this lady was driving, but they really opened their eyes when they overtook her.

Officers said Mrs. Albert Lewis, 33, first drove along the sidewalk for a short distance.

A few blocks on she was involved in a collision, but resumed driving.

Finally she drove up on the sidewalk again and stopped. Police found her sitting behind the wheel without a stitch, her clothing folded neatly on the back seat.

The charges: Driving while intoxicated, hit-and-run driving, driving without a licence and driving without clothes (indecent exposure, technically).

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IKE INSISTS ON BROAD DISCUSSION

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Eisenhower told a committee of five southern governors Thursday he will confer with them Tuesday in Washington but on a broader scale of school integration problems than they intended.

The governors had asked the meeting solely to seek the earliest possible withdrawal of federal troops sent to Little Rock, Ark., under Eisenhower's orders to quell school integration disorders.

'Budapest Quiet Too'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas Thursday night urged a prudent calmness on a state capital now occupied by federal troops.

"We now are an occupied territory," Faubus said in a nationally televised and broadcast address. "There can be no question of the supremacy of the United States Army, when used against a defenseless state."

PLEA FOR CALM

"Therefore, we must continue our peaceful pursuits of life, being good citizens as the overwhelming majority of our people have always been . . . to

the people of my state I now ask again for calmness and a law-abiding approach to all problems."

Faubus' first detailed reply to President Eisenhower's dispatch of troops to enforce school integration came less than six hours after nine Negro students finished an uneventful second day with white students in Little Rock Central High School.

NO BLOOD-LETTING

There was no blood-letting and no disorder outside the big school. It was ringed Thursday as it was on Wednesday's first

day of troop-enforced integration with United States Army regulars.

Students coming out of classes reported no disturbances inside and the general air of tension that has gripped the campus showed definite signs of abatement.

Said Faubus in his address: "You will recall that it was quiet in Paris during the German occupation, and it is quiet in Budapest today."

Faubus continued: "It always becomes quiet under military rule . . . The federal government has made a grave and grievous error."

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FROM LEMON? FROM LEMON

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP) — Ernest Green, one of the nine Negro teenage students integrated in Central High School here, was sucking on a lemon and studying his trigonometry book while Gov. Orval Faubus was speaking on television.

Ernest looked up from his book to listen. Then he walked off into another room to study.

"He doesn't say anything very much," Ernest said.

The wrath of the crowd that

Faubus Crony Labelled Chief Agitator by Mayor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP) — Federal agents investigated today Mayor Woodrow Wilson's charges that a close friend of Gov. Orval Faubus was a "principal agitator" of last Monday's violence at Central High School.

The friend is James T. Karam. Mann made the charges in a telegram Monday to Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr. FBI agents, it was learned, are checking out the charges.

The wrath of the crowd that

besieged Central Monday forced the withdrawal of the nine Negroes three hours after they had started classes.

Karam flatly denied Mann's charges. He said he went to Central Monday to check on the safety of his 14-year-old

daughter and 16-year-old son and left them there when he was assured they were all right.

"My advice to Governor Faubus consists only in suggesting that he buy his wearing apparel from my (clothing) store," he said.

IKE TOOK CENTRAL HIGH

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — Neatly pencilled block letters about five inches high on a board attached to the rear of a car bearing Arkansas license plates in Dallas today said, "Grant Took Richmond—Ike Took Central High."

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Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

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Special, each

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Special, each

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

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Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

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Heavy cotton pile rugs in Oriental medallion designs. Choice of red, cream or green ground with fringed ends. Suitable for any room. **59.50**

Special, BAY DAY

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

2 P.M. SPECIALS

SATURDAY ONLY — Personal Shopping Only — on SALE for one hour or while quantities last. Hurry for best selection.

Ladies' Cardigans

Long-sleeved orion cardigans in many attractive Fall shades to complement your favorite skirts. Sizes 12-18. Buy several at this low price. Reg. 4.98. **2.99**

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewelry counter, main

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Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves and hosiery, main

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Special, pair

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Brassieres

Bandeau style brassieres in cotton and some satin. Good support, firm uplift for comfort and a flattering figure. Easy to launder. Reg. 99c. **69¢**

Special, each

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's sportswear, 2nd

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Rayon knit, long wearing, comfortable briefs styled with popular band leg. White and pastels. Small, medium, large. Reg. 39c-49c. **29¢**

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture dept., 4th

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Large selection of patterns to choose from in assorted shades. Washable. Sew into beautiful dresses, curtains, aprons, trims and kiddies' cloths. **3.95**

Special, for

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, 2nd

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Assorted felts and velvets in brilliant autumn shades . . . an outstanding selection specially low priced for BAY DAY. Reg. 3.95-5.95. **1.99**

Special, each

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

4 P.M. SPECIALS

Saturday Only — Personal shopping only — On SALE 1 hour or while quantities last.

Ladies' Peccouette Leatherette Gloves

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Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves, main

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Regular 4.50 value. Special	1 99
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Helena Rubinstein's Water Lily Cream. Regular value 4.50. BAY DAY Special Price	1 59
Dorothy Gray Dry Skin or Salon Cold Cream. Regular price 3.50. BAY DAY Special Price	1 39
Dorothy Gray Orange Flower or Texture Lotion. Regular \$2. BAY DAY Special Price	99¢
Max Factor's Hi Fi Duet . . . Creme Puff make-up and lipstick. Regular 2.75 value for only	1 39
Desert Flower Hand and Body Lotion by Shulton. 8-oz. bottle. Regular 2.00. BAY DAY Special Price	99¢
Hazel Bishop tortoise shell pressed powder make-up compact. Regular value \$1. BAY DAY Special Price	69¢
Coty Toilet Water Special. L'aiment, Paris, Emeraude, Larigan fragrances. 1-oz. bottles. Regular 1.50. BAY DAY Special Price	79¢
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

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Orlon novelty sweaters—A wide and wonderful selection of quality and attractive novelty sweaters at a very low price! A host of gay, flattering colors and styles to choose from. Shop early for best selection. Sizes 16 to 40. Special BAY DAY Price **3 77**

Women's slacks—Manufacturer's clearance of top quality, straight cut slacks that are excellent fitting, smart in style and neat in appearance! Group includes quality rayons, flannels, fancy rayons and gabardines. Perfect for sports and casual wear. Sizes 12 to 20. Regular price 8.95. Special BAY DAY Price **5 49**

9 A.M. SPECIALS—On Sale One Hour or While Quantities Last. Personal Shopping Only!

1/2 Price! Car Coats—Specially purchased direct from manufacturers to give you tops in savings, tops in styling and long wear! These cotton-poplin car coats have brass toggle closing, knit collar and trim, quilted lining. Colors include red, turquoise, navy and tan. Sizes 12 to 20. Special **7 47**

Teeners' Dresses—1/2 price clearance of smart, stylish dresses specially styled and priced for the young and the young at heart! Mostly 3/4 sleeves, some with pretty white collars and white trimmed cuffs. 1 PRICE 7 to 15 Regular values to 19.95. Special BAY DAY Price **2 99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear and teen shop, fashion floor, 2nd

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

★ Imported Cuckoo Clocks

Here's an attractive conversation piece for your kitchen, den or hallway at real savings. Features carved case, birds and leaf decoration, two weights, cuckoo and strikes on the hour and half-hour. Special Price **9 98**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, clocks and watches, main

★ BAY DAY on Costume Jewellery

Sparkling rhinestones—Perfect for gift giving, evening or afternoon wear. Austrian rhinestones set by Canadian craftsmen . . . rodium finished settings, claw set stones. Adjustable necklets and matching earrings. Reg. \$10. At Special BAY DAY Savings . . . Only **3 99**

Costume Jewellery—Dress up your wardrobe with beautifully designed jewellery sets . . . Included in the group are stone set metals, rhinestones, plain metals, necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings. All at less than 1/2 price. Regular to \$5. Special BAY DAY Price **89¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewellery, main

SATURDAY BAKERY SPECIAL

Date loaf—taste tempting and delicious for a week-end treat both family and guests will enjoy. Special, each **37¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, bakery counter, lower main

★ Men's and Boys' Bay Day Specials

Men's fur felt hats—For the better dressed look, select a quality fur felt hat that is water repellent treated, rayon satin lined, and has an all-leather sweat band that conforms to head shape. Regular 10.95. Special BAY DAY Price **6 99**

Men's wool mixture sport shirts—New wool blend shirts in attractive fall colors . . . and assorted plaids and checks! Styled with two smart flap pockets, medium point collars, square hemmed bottoms. Washable. Sizes S, M, L, and XL. Special BAY DAY Price **6 88**

Men's all-wool cardigans—100% pure wool, warm, comfortable, long wearing. Styled with V-neckline, button front and two slash pockets in blue, black, light blue, grey or charcoal. S, M, L. Reg. 10.95. Special **8 99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Suede windbreakers—Ideal for the sportsman and casual wear . . . Genuine suede leather well tailored in a full cut, your assurance of a good fit. Self collar and cuffs for today's fashion look! Your opportunity to own a suede leather wind-breaker at a price you can afford. Special BAY DAY Price **15 99**

Crease-resisting acetate slacks—Styled with popular pleated front and zipper closure . . . Ideal dress or casual slacks! A good selection of shades to choose from in plain and fancy patterns, blacks, charcoals, browns, blues. Sizes 30 to 44. Special BAY DAY Price, only **5 99**

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

Boys' pullovers—Warm, long-wearing wool and orlon long sleeve V-neck pullovers at a price hard to beat! Fully washable, is available in an assortment of fancy patterns and colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Special BAY DAY Price **2 99**

Boys' pyjamas—Hard-wearing, comfortable and roomy flannel pyjamas that have long sleeves, lapel front and full cut bottoms. Assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 6 to 16. Special BAY DAY Price **2 49**

Nylon blend dress slacks—Dressy yet durable fancy or plain patterned slacks tailored from hard-wearing nylon blends, styled with pleated fronts and zipper closure, roomy pockets. Sizes 6 to 18. Special Price **4 19**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

Boys' school shoes and boots—A selection of styles and sizes . . . several long-wearing, and good-looking nylon blends, styled in brown and black. Feature composition soles, flexible leather uppers, lace and slip-on styles, and rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2 collectively. Special BAY DAY Price **4 99**

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's and boys' shoes, main

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Single and double bed sizes in long-lasting, beautiful, lint-free bedspreads. Gay, colorfast shades. Special, each **4 77**

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Subs of Kingcot quality, with decorative, colorfast borders on snowy white ground. Cozy warm for comfort, and finished with neat whipped ends. Minor flaws only.

Large Size Chenille Bedspreads

Yellow, rose, blue, green, turquoise, pink and white. Decorative fringed ends. 96x110 Double, 86x110 Single. Each **8 44**

All-wool Blankets

Thick, soft pile for all night warmth. Ample tuck in. White with colored border.

60x84, each **9 44** 72x84, each **10 44** 72x90, each **11 44**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

★ Sale of Lingerie and Foundations

15% wool snuggles and vests—Special purchase of sub merchandise. Warm and comfortable. Easy to launder. S, M, L. Regular 79c. Special, each **58¢**

Chenille housecoats—Attractive wrap style in red, peacock, yellow, pink, blue, melon or American Beauty. Soft baby chenille. Sizes S, M, L. Regular 5.95. Special, each **3 99**

Dainty Sleepwear—Baby Dolls in sheer nylon with feminine lace trim. Pink or blue. S, M, L. Regular 2.98. Special, each **2 39**

Nylon tricot slips—Straight cut nylon tricot in white, pink, blue, or black. Smooth fitting. Easy to launder. Sizes 32-48. Regular 2.98. Special **2 39**

Zipper style girdles—Trim-slim by "Vogue" . . . a popular style, with elastic, power net sides and satin elastic panels. No band or bones. S, M, L. Extra large. Regular 6.95. Special **4 49**

Corselettes—A cotton brocade corselette by "Perfection." Ideal for the mature figure, light boning. Back and front side hooking. Sizes 32-40. Regular 6.95. Special **4 49**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie and foundation garments, fashion floor, 2nd

★ BAY DAY Candy Sale

Chocolate-coated cherries—Chocolate coated cherries in fondant. A delicious treat whether for yourself or to give as a gift. Attractively boxed. Regular 1.35 lb. Special, lb. **98¢**

Peppermint patties—Creamy mint centres dipped in chocolate. A refreshing treat packaged in an attractive 1-lb. gift box. Regular 1.10. Special, lb. **73¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candy counter, main

PLEASE turn the page for Exciting BAY DAY Specials at 9 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m.

Teen-Agers Allowed Too Much Self-Expression, Teacher-of-Year Believes

Parents and educators have "gone off the tracks" in allowing teenagers to indulge themselves in uncontrolled self-expression, B. C. Gillie, principal of S. J. Willis Junior High School, said Thursday night.

"The original concept of self-expression was good and sound," he said, "but it has been exaggerated beyond all reason. It has become a curse, rather than a benefit."

Mr. Gillie, B.C.'s "Teacher of the Year" and chairman of a Community Welfare Council's committee on juvenile delinquency, addressed a joint meeting of Victoria Optimist Appreciation Week, Nov. 4 to 11.

"Youth needs a guiding hand of restraint," he said. "Young people rather appreciate a person who says no and means it. It gives them the sense of security that they want. If you're thoughtful you'll gradually move that line back further and further back until it disappears."

"But if you remove it when the child is 12 or 13, he's heading for trouble."

Mr. Gillie told Optimists not to oppose the "harmless aspects of youthful behavior."

"Give them guidance and understanding, not too much direct opposition," he said. "Don't expect them to act and think like adults."

Parents, he said, are inclined to give their children adult opportunities and responsibilities "long before they are able to handle them" and then demand that they meet adult standards.

In 30 years of teaching, he stated he has found "precious little difference" in the attitudes and behavior of teenagers.

"Youth is not degenerate today," Mr. Gillie said. "It is just different because the environment in which it grows is different, and we have created that environment."

Any changes, he said, are "merely superficial."

"Youth represents the kind of thinking and behavior that is difficult for adults to understand. It is not necessarily good or bad, just different."

He advised parents and educators to "look at the facts." In that way, he said, they would "become more tolerant and find ways of capitalizing on the difference to make it more worth while."

One characteristic of a child nearing teenage is a desire for independence, he said.

"For 12 years he has been most dependent on his mother," he said, "then there is a miraculous change and he begins to show signs of resenting the mother. He growls about every wretched thing he's asked to do."

"It calls for just as great a change in mom and dad to accept his behavior. Their first reaction is usually that he's just to be plain cussed. Then they often blame the school for lack of discipline, or decide it's the bad example of the neighbor's kids."

Actually, he said, "the child just wants to think and decide for himself. He doesn't really want to be free. He just wants a little more rope."

The 12-year-old develops an intense desire for approval of his group, Mr. Gillie said, "and acts as if he couldn't care less about what you think."

"He apes other young people, sets his standards by the group, and develops extreme loyalties. He'll go through al-

most anything to stand by a friend, even if the friend is a first-class heel."

He also "exaggerates everything," takes to extremes of dress, behavior, speech, ideas and mannerisms, and adopts a "cocksure" attitude.

"There's no one so positive about any subject as a 15-year-old," he said. "He's very positive because he really doesn't know very much about anything."

The young teenagers, Mr. Gillie explained, "has a very strong feeling of insecurity."

"The insecurity of our generation was often expressed in terms of shyness. Today the preponderance of teenagers cover that up by belligerence or over-nousness."

Mr. Gillie told the Optimists to be "forthright and understanding" in their praise of youth next November.

"But don't go overboard in making the teenagers feel the whole world revolves around them," he said. "Try to strike a happy balance."

Chairman of Youth Appreciation Week is Optimist J. H. Brice, whose committee will meet Monday to plan observance of the week.



MONTE ROBERTS

A London expert on mental telepathy is carrying out tests to find out whether a dog is capable of mind reading.

Well, I wish this expert every success, but I believe he is wasting his time.

You do not need to carry out tests to find out if a dog can read your mind.

Anybody who knows dogs at all knows they are mind readers of the finest type.

Dogs can tell what is on your mind even when there is nothing on your mind.

For instance, I rarely raise my voice when I issue an order to Judy Boots Streak. (In case you didn't know, Judy Boots Streak is the female-type doggie who lives at our house.)

If Judy Boots is dashing around the living room, banging against the furniture in great glee and barking at the cat, I do not need to shout at her to stop it.

All I need do is catch her eyes, look straight into same, and think to myself "Judy, stop it."

And, of course, Judy stops it.

That is, if I can catch her eye.

And if Judy feels like stopping it.

But, given these two ideal conditions, I am able to translate my wishes to Judy by mental telepathy, and the intelligent doggie obeys me every time. Or nearly.

There is no doubt about dogs being mind readers. I only wish that I, in turn, could read THEIR minds.

I would dearly love to look into the soft brown eyes of Judy Boots Streak, and listen to her, thinking to herself: "My, what a fortunate doggie I am to have such a kind, intelligent, handsome, upright master."

It is indeed a pity I cannot read her mind.

But on the other hand, it is just barely possible she would be thinking:

"Look at the big, slow, frowsty old man in the house with his nose in a book while I, a perfectly lovely moonlight night out who doesn't the lazy lot get up on his feet and take poor little old downtrodden me for a nice brisk walk?"

Perhaps it is just as well Judy can read my mind, but that I can't read hers.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Brian M. Nelson, 1736 Bay, was fined \$25 in city police court today after he pleaded guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor.

Victoria-Esquamet medical health officer, Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy has spent many hours describing the symptoms of Asiatic flu to the public.

Thursday, she had some symptoms herself "but it just turned out to be a head cold," she said today on her return to her office.

Michael Holczman, Immigration Building, was sentenced in city police court today to 30 days in jail for the theft of a \$290 camera.

Earlier Holczman pleaded guilty to the theft from Maynard's Auction Rooms, Johnson Street, where he had been employed.

Allan W. Ford, for six years executive secretary, Saanich Town Planning Commission, has been honored by his colleagues with a presentation made by commission chairman K. R. Genu.

He received a briefcase. Mr. Ford was employed by Saanich municipality before assuming the position of commission secretary in 1951. He relinquished the position at the beginning of this year to take the post of assistant municipal clerk.

David G. De Macedo, 1146 Hilda, was fined \$100 or a month in jail in city police court today for the theft of gasoline under the value of \$50.

Another board of trade in Greater Victoria may be organized by Saanich businessmen Oct. 7 at a meeting in Lake Hill Community Hall.

Guest speaker will be H. J. Rose, Oak Bay Bank of Montreal manager, who is an organizer and first president of the Oak Bay Board of Trade established earlier this year.

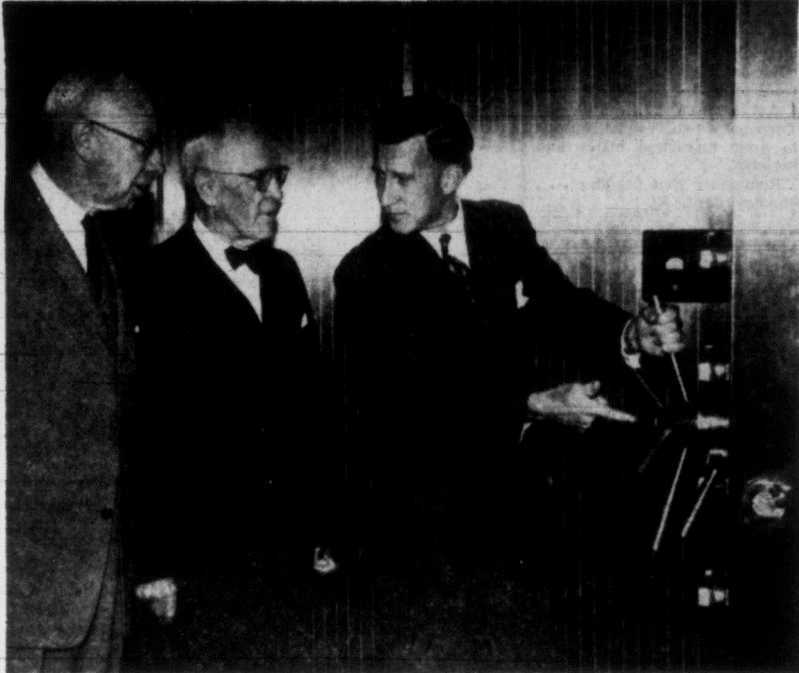
Construction of a seven-room addition to Oak Bay Junior High School by G. H. Wheaton Ltd., is expected to begin next week after the firm tendered the lowest of nine bids, \$132,890, for the work.

Price for heels in Victoria's 15 shoe repairing establishments likely will jump soon from \$1 to \$1.25, following a similar move in Vancouver, a leading shoe repairman here said today.

"There is nothing definite, but there has been considerable talk," he added.

The boost would apply to men's standard rubber heels.

"There hasn't been an increase in heel prices since 1945."



EXECUTIVES of the Canada Trust Co. from head office at London, Ont., today inspected the firm's new Victoria offices at 650 View Street. Examining six-ton door of new office vault are (from left): General manager Alyn Taylor, president M. Aylsworth and D. R. Abbott, Victoria manager.

Canada Trust Shows All-Time Increase

Net deposits in the form of savings, accounts and debentures in the Canada Trust Company are increasing at the rate of about \$1,000,000 a month, General Manager Alyn Taylor from London, Ont., said here today.

"This is the greatest increase our company has seen since it was founded 91 years ago," Mr. Taylor said.

"The rate of growth is very evident on the Pacific Coast and it is notable that more than a third of our total activity is now in British Columbia."

SPEAKER of the U.S. House of Representatives, Sam Rayburn of Texas, today ended a five-day fishing visit at Cowichan Bay. He arrived at Sidney aboard the yacht "Sea Rest," of financier R. M. Hardy, and caught the most, though undisclosed, number of fish among the party aboard. "Mister Sam," as he's called, had heard of mushrooms grown in this area, and ordered five cases for the yacht. Mr. Rayburn, on his first visit to Canada, expressed regret "I could not get up here sooner." He was en route to Seattle.

Victoria Natural History Society, junior branch, will meet in the Provincial Museum Saturday at 7 p.m. Transportation will be arranged for a visit to the provincial tree farm at Duncan Oct. 5.

In Colwood RCMP court Thursday, Norman Victor Towers, Crofton, B.C., was fined \$25 and \$30 costs after he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving.

International Association of Personnel in Employment Security has appointed two Victorians to committee posts. James H. Fox, local manager of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, was appointed to legislative reference committee and Mrs. G. Woods to the convention site committee.

A rose bowl award was accepted Thursday by the Kinsmen Royal Air Force Cadets, No. 89, which won over 21 teams in an indoor rifle competition. It was presented by Brigadier John S. Adam, 25-Militia Group commanding officer.

Saturday the Victoria section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, tours the B.C. Power Commission's new generating plant at Chemainus.

The three-hour visit starts at 9:15 a.m.

Mrs. Helen McLean won three trophies with an aggregate of 24 points to top entries in the Gordon Head Garden Club annual fall show this week.

She captured the McMullen, Wrenshall and William Pynn awards.

Second place went to E. M. Renouf with 18 points.

Oak Bay firemen put the damper on a bush fire, ignited by burning rubbish, at Henderson and Gibbs Streets Thursday at 11:20 p.m. Damage was not serious.

Accompanied by M. Aylsworth, president, Mr. Taylor is in Victoria for the opening of the company's new offices at 650 View Street. With them is George Whitaker, company secretary in London, Ont., who was manager of the Victoria branch from 1945 to 1953.

Mr. Taylor said in spite of the slowdown in home construction due to tight money, the company's mortgage loans for home building have been "very extensive" this year due to the increase in money deposits.

"We have been loaning very actively for home construction in B.C.," he said, "and we are very optimistic of the future."

The fact that savings in Canada are up 5 per cent this year is a good sign.

The visitors were received here today by D. R. Abbott, Victoria branch manager.

The B.C. government today was urged to enlarge its program of opening up northern British Columbia by the early extension of roads and railway facilities in the area.

A 15-man delegation representing 113 boards and chambers belonging to the B.C. Chamber of Commerce told the provincial cabinet it should undertake "a vigorous program" of assessing potential resources of the northern area.

The delegation was headed by J. V. Rogers, president of the B.C. Chamber, G. Fitzpatrick Dunn acted as area spokesman for Victoria.

In a lengthy list of policy statements and resolutions presented to the cabinet, the B.C. Chamber said:

"The time is now ripe for extensive exploration and development of the northern area. The world's demand for minerals, forest products and energy is such that, as elsewhere in Canada, increasing quantities of money and venture capital can be attracted."

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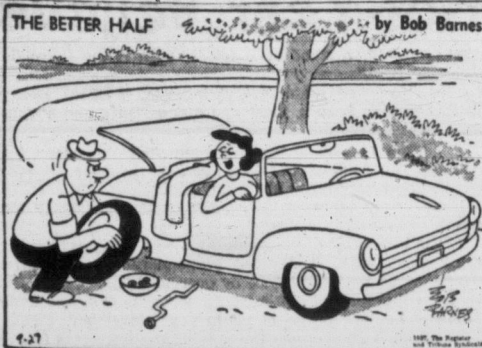
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SHOPPING GUIDE

Shop With Me, and Find Tasty Foreign Tidbits

By PENNY SAVER

Weekend's here again. . . My, how time flies! Why, it seems only a moment ago that I was shopping for last week's menu. But today I found my inquisitive nose snooping into some fascinating shops and oh, what I saw!

Victoria possesses some very interesting and unusual little "nooks" that take one right out of this world. Old spices and fragrant scents in mysterious cans made me dig deeper and deeper till finally Penny Saver found herself sampling tidbits from every country imaginable!

First, I went to Scandinavia. Too bad I'm on a diet, because the aroma that greeted me was superb. Who likes rye bread Scandinavian style? Well, a long, large loaf is 35 cents and it will stay fresh for days.

Sunday afternoon is usually a time for tea parties in many homes and your guests will praise you if you serve delicious tea buns. They are large with big juicy raisins, for 96 cents a dozen.

Other favorites are spicy sausage rolls. The Scandinavians seem to have a special knack with these. Luncheon parties will be a hit when you serve these rolls at 60 cents a dozen.

Tea time again! Fine British tea with a special blend for everyone's taste. This is what I found in another shop and what a treat to sip this good quality tea on Sunday afternoon. It costs 98 cents a pound!

Well, roast beef is just not complete without horseradish. If you don't agree, then you just don't know what you're missing. Horseradish that I found in a cute bottle, does not go bad and it's 29 cents.

Bran muffins! We'll all be living on bran muffins this weekend because I know where to buy them at 25 cents a dozen! Want to know? Si, si . . . Italiano spaghetti!



by Alice Brooks

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Before the End of This Month There's a Duty to Perform

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Perhaps it has slipped your memories, ladies—but you've a deadline to meet by Sept. 30.

At least, if you are a non-property holder and you wish to vote in the coming civic and municipal elections, you have a deadline to meet.

You see, the new Municipal Act requires that all non-property holders (husbands included) must file a declaration in order to have their names placed on the voters' lists for the current year 1957-58.

With the fine weather, late holidays and other distractions, a goodly number of Victoria's citizens have forgotten this little chore and it is reported from the various offices where

declarations are being taken that registration is very slow, especially among the women.

"I can't understand it," one civic official has said. "Women wanted the vote; they made a good fight for it in Canada. Now, when they have got it, they don't seem to care whether they vote or not."

I'm no feminist but that doesn't sound right to me. I'm of the opinion that thinking women today want to be conversant with civic affairs. They like to stand shoulder to shoulder with their men and work for the things that bring better conditions and a better way of life. They are keen to express their opinions. They want to vote.

Am I right? . . . You do? Then get down to City Hall, or to your municipal office and register! Remember that deadline . . . Monday Sept. 30.



Elizabeth

Introductions Add Spice to Memories

The different ways in which a lecturer can be introduced from a platform came in for a bit of discussion when Carol Lane, famed travel expert and columnist addressed a luncheon gathering in the Empress Hotel, Thursday.

Miss Lane had been travelling across Canada for the past few months—telling people about the joys of capsule vacations and sharing her methods of packing travel luggage in a minimum of time and with a mix-and-match wardrobe.

Semi-Annual Meeting In New Westminster

Semi-annual meeting of the IODE in British Columbia will be held in the parish hall, Holy Trinity Cathedral, New Westminster, on Oct. 9 commencing at 9:45 a.m. Members of Municipal Chapter of New Westminster will act as hosts.

Plans were completed at a meeting of the provincial executive held in Vancouver with Mrs. F. E. Dowdall presiding. Educational secretary Mrs. R. R. Shortreed reported that the \$100 coronation bursary presented by Provincial Chapter, had been awarded to Miss Noel Constance Richardson, Comox, B.C. She is starting her third year in Arts and Science and after graduation will enter teacher training.

Services at home and abroad, convener, Mrs. Noel Abbott, reported eight crates packed for Save the Children's Fund to be sent to Korea direct. These crates contained 700 articles including 68 quilts and afghans and 80 nursery bags. They were valued at \$1,776.

Mrs. A. H. Parkinson, North Vancouver, was elected assistant secretary and Mrs. George R. Brunton, Richmond, B.C., a councillor.

Clubwomen's News

Toastmistress Club—A harvest theme in decoration and in program was presented by the Victoria Toastmistress Club at a recent meeting in the Monterey. Mrs. H. F. Mickelson presided. Special guests were Mrs. Mavis Monroe, Mrs. Muriel Radcliffe, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. J. O'Donnell and Mrs. T. Akerman. Table topic mistress was Mrs. Vera Carter and the toastmistress, Mrs. B. W. Grant. Speakers included Mrs. Ruby Jean MacMillan, Mrs. R. Rose, Mrs. L. Gordon, Mrs. A. P. Rayment, Mrs. C. C. Warren, Mrs. F. Pellett, Miss P. L'Amie, Mrs. M. Craig, Miss Grace Mitchell, Miss Helen Egan, Miss A. Harness, Miss E. Baess. Timer was Mrs. J. de Bourcier; critics, Mrs. Rayment, Mrs. Prevost and Miss Maide Cottingham; evaluator, Miss G. McKay. The "oscar" was won by Mrs. Grant and the "spur" by Miss Mitchell.

TODAY'S RECIPE

JELLIED APPLE SALAD

Four teaspoons gelatin, 1 20-ounce can apple juice, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 4 teaspoons cider vinegar, 1½ cups finely diced, unpeeled red apples, ½ cup finely diced celery.

Soak gelatin in ½ cup of the apple juice for 5 minutes. Heat remaining apple juice to boiling point, add salt, sugar, vinegar and soaked gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Chill. When mixture begins to set, without weight and they are chop apple and celery and fold into mixture. Pour into mold and chill until firm.

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Tuesday—Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, supt.

Wednesday—Senior First Aid Class, Victoria Centre, 7 p.m., Allan Robillard, instructor.

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Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

World-Wide Contacts Thrill City Girl Guide

Oh, she went to London to see the Queen! But that isn't the only reason she went to London. Seventeen-year-old Betty Bone went to attend Girl Guide camp.

Betty, a company leader, holder of the gold cord and 24 proficiency badges, was chosen with 50 other girls from Canada to spend three months at Windsor Great Park, Windsor, England.

The world camp, held on the Windsor Castle grounds, accommodated girls from 68 countries.

Betty made closest friends with girls from Malaya, Nassau and India. Reason for this was the living plan. Each country was split up so the campers could eat and sleep with Guides from other lands.

MORE THAN 4,000

Of course, living with 4,000 people from so many parts of the globe, Betty had little chance to meet everyone, but as she says, "The friendliness and fellowship that prevailed made up for the fact that I didn't meet all 4,000!"

Some amusing aspects of this unity in the camp were the salutations that were called, sung and spoken in dozens of languages. Examples of "good day" she heard were "guten morgen," "ka ka" and "buon giorno!"

The Bone home at 261 Burnside Road, was in a state of confusion for the few weeks before Betty's departure in July. But her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bone, felt that although they would miss Betty, they were extremely proud of her.

And why shouldn't they be? Betty has been guiding for over ten years, first as a brownie, then as a first-class girl guide. She was a patrol leader (one of the higher positions for a guide) and a leader in the First Division-Tillamook Girl Guides.

She graduated from Mount View high school last June. Now she says:

"With all the excitement of Windsor behind me, I guess I'll get down to work and be a career girl."

QUEEN'S VISIT

Betty took a commercial course at school. This seemed quite a joke to Mrs. Bone, who said with a twinkle in her eye, "Betty's trunk with most of her clothes hasn't arrived yet, so I guess she won't be working for a while!"

Highlighting Betty's trip was Queen Elizabeth's visit to the camp at Windsor. Said Betty, "Gosh, I was just from here to there away from her!"

"We had so many famous people come to the camp this summer, among them were the



Betty Bone now home and ready to start business career.

ent countries provided this entertainment each night," she recalled.

"On visitors' day, we all dressed in our national costumes. I went to this celebration as an Indian! I was the only red Indian there, and I was swamped for autographs!"

Although she had a "super" summer in England, Betty is more than happy to be home. Her mother said with a sigh of relief,

"She is our only girl, and it is good to hear her laughter around the house again!"

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion BESL, 24th birthday party, in the auditorium, Monday, 8 p.m.



BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN... BY HOUSEZ

This week's layout of Greater Victoria's future citizens shows, grouped as No. 1, the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dowling, 3215 Henderson Road. They are, Margaret Sandra, aged nine months; Sheila Mary, who is two years old, below, John Christopher, three years, and Maureen Elizabeth, age five and a half years. Pictured in No. 2 is Thomas Byron McWhinnie. He is eleven months old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McWhinnie, 1018 Balmoral Street. (A Victoria Daily Times Feature.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Here From Armstrong

Mrs. Charles French, who has been attending the school trustees' convention in Victoria this week is now spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Art Saunders at their home on West Burnside Road. Mrs. French, who is a trustee for the Armstrong-Spalamachee district, will go from here to Duncan to visit with the Misses Robinson and then to Vancouver to visit a son and daughter, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy French, before returning to her home in Armstrong.

Home From Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Clark returned to their Cotswold Road home last weekend after a four-and-a-half-month trip abroad. They attended the International Rotary convention at Lucerne and travelled in Germany, Austria, Holland, Italy, Spain, France and the British Isles. Miss Nancy Clark, who spent the summer on staff at Banff Springs Hotel, has also returned to her Cotswold Road home.

From Toronto

Combining business and pleasure is Mrs. Sterndale Bennett, of Toronto, who is spending a few days in Victoria with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. W. Richie.

Wed In East

Mrs. Anne Trylinsky of Victoria announces the marriage of her eldest daughter, Verna, to Mr. C. J. Shine Jr., of Hartford, Conn. The wedding took place last Friday at Elkton, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Shine are living in Hartford, where Mr. Shine is attending university.

Weekend Visitor

Mrs. Margaret Campbell, North Vancouver, is spending the weekend with Mrs. D. E. Cameron, Caerleon Place. Mrs. Campbell, who is a school trustee in North Vancouver, has been attending the school trustees' convention here.

Staff Entertains

Staff and faculty of Royal Roads Tri-Service College, are entertaining at a small get-acquainted dance and party for cadets of the senior class and their partners tomorrow evening in the cadet block.

To Talk on Atomic Energy

Guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club, Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Club Sirocco, will be Dr. David A. Keys, scientific consultant to the president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. His topic will be "Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy."

Dr. Keys was educated at Upper Canada College and at University of Toronto, where he won the London gold medal in physics and the Governor-General's medal.

Later, he did post-graduate work at Harvard, Cambridge and Munich, also travelling extensively during this time.

He has received honorary Doctor of Science degrees from McMaster, McGill and Toronto Universities. A former professor of physics at McGill and a consulting physicist for the United States Bureau of Mines.

Dr. Keys is the author of books on physics and of various technical papers. He is a Fellow of the American Association of Science and of the Royal Society of Canada.

In 1947, Dr. Keys was appointed vice-president (scientific) of the National Research Council of Canada, and was put in charge of the atomic energy project at Chalk River.

In 1952, when the plant became a Crown company, he remained as scientific adviser to the president.

Clubwomen's News

Films Shown—Mrs. Doreen Alcorn showed color slides of Hong Kong, Manila, Siam, Angkor Wat and Cambodia at a social meeting of Canadian Daughters League, Assembly No. 5, held recently in Newstead Hall. Refreshments were served.

Make Donation—At a meeting of Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Ladies' Auxiliary, it was decided to donate \$50 towards the boys' and girls' town, a new project of the legion. Plans were made for a November fall bazaar and an October rummage sale. Those wishing to donate rummage may call 9-4048 and it will be picked up.

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**PERSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
R. Person, 1010, on Sept. 26,
1957, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz.
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September 23, 1957, a son, 10 lbs.
14 oz.**

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DEATHS
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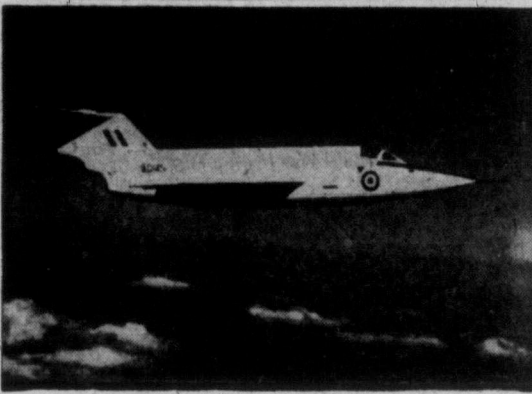
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'WOULD MELT AWAY'—Great Britain has unveiled details of a new rocket-and-jet-powered fighter that would just "melt away" if it flew at top speed. The Saunders-Roe S-R53, a single seat interceptor, is shown here in a test flight is said to fly at more than three times the speed of sound—about 2,000 miles an hour.

Church Concerned By Economy Slump

TORONTO (CP)—The executive board of the United Church of Canada's board of evangelism and social service Thursday expressed alarm at what it termed multiplying signs of a slump in Canada's economy.

The executive noted that organized labor's demands for

MISSIONARY REPORTS:

Both Sides Suffer In Palestine Crisis

Lack of understanding and appalling suffering on both sides in the Palestine crisis were described by Miss Hannah Hurnard to the United Nations' Association here Thursday night.

Miss Hurnard, a missionary to the Jews, preceded students from six Greater Victoria schools who reported on the five day seminar they attended recently at UBC.

Miss Hurnard discussed the problems of Jew and Arab separately and then showed how the present tension and conflict had arisen from this.

The Jewish people, she said, had been persecuted for hundreds of years in every country of Europe. When the Balfour Act was passed, during the British mandate, they viewed it as a last opportunity to establish a country of their own where they could live in peace.

The terms of the Balfour Act allowed for the return to Palestine of perhaps a few hundred Jews from Europe and no one expected the mass exodus of people that resulted.

When they arrived, she said, they bought every acre of land they now own and it is little wonder that they are prepared to defend it.

Miss Hurnard said the Arabs could not be solely condemned as in many ways the influx of Jews who bought up the land they had filled for centuries and wore scanty clothing was an affront to Arab national pride and their extremely strict religion.

The Islamic world, she said, was convinced that the curse of God was upon the Jews and they should be avoided or killed.

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The forcible welding of these two groups together in a small area such as the Middle East, she said was bound to produce friction.

The only solution to the problem was forgiveness yet how could two people with no memories "save those of persecution and intolerance" be expected to practise forgiveness.

Miss Hurnard's talk was followed by seminar reports from: William DuTemple and Christopher Morley, North Saanich High School; Anne Harold, Mount View High School; Bill Wolford, Royal Oak High School; Norma Dickinson, Oak Bay High School; Florence Albert, Mount Douglas High School; and Robert Hemmings, Victoria College.



AUTHORITY ON ANCIENT HISTORY of Greece and Rome, Dr. Malcolm F. McGregor, head of the classics department and assistant to the dean of arts and science, UBC, will give five lectures during the 17-week Victoria College Evening Division course, "An Outline of the History of the Western World," which starts next Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. McGregor is co-author of "The Athenian Tribute Lists," a four-volume study of financial records of Athens in the fifth century, B.C.

Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3 will meet in the Britannia Legion Hall, Blanshard and Cormorant, next Tuesday at 2 p.m.

TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals pursuant to the 1957 Business Tax Roll for the City of Victoria will be held in the Council Chamber in the City Hall at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Monday, October 7, 1957.

DATED at Victoria, this 26th day of September, A.D. 1957.

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TENDERS WANTED

FOR GREENHOUSE CONSTRUCTION Sealed tenders for the construction of a semi-master iron design greenhouse at the site of a headhouse at Burnside Road and the Island Highway will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m., Tuesday, October 15, 1957. General specifications call for construction 21'6" wide by 46'10" long, divided into four compartments, and approximately 7'4" to the eave. Tender to include erection, painting, glass and glazing, also plant benches, electrical installation, heating installation, humidifiers and other equipment. Plans and specifications may be seen in the office of application in E. D. A. Dyer, Forest Biology Laboratory, 408 Federal Building, Victoria, B.C.

DEPARTMENT OF CITIZENSHIP AND IMMIGRATION RESEALED TENDERS addressed to the Director, Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, will be received until 3:00 p.m. EST on October 29, 1957, for the construction by contract of:

1. Teacher's Residence, Power Plant Building and Diesel Electric Generating Equipment at Bella Bella Indian Day School, Bella Bella, British Columbia. Plan index No. 1230.
2. Three Classroom, Day School with Power House and Two Teachers' Residences, Kiskia, Skeena River Indian Agency, B.C. Plan index Nos. 1275-1280.

To receive consideration a separate tender must be submitted for each project. Contractors shall tender in complete accordance with the drawings, specifications and tendering documents supplied by the Department for that purpose. Contractors may tender on one or more of these projects.

The drawings, specifications and other documents will be exhibited at the following points from September 27th, 1957, until October 26th, 1957, inclusive:

1. W. A. Arsenault, Indian Commissioner for B.C., 416 Federal Building, Vancouver, British Columbia.
2. J. C. Robinson, Superintendent Indian Agency, Bella Bella, British Columbia.
3. H. H. Sampson, Superintendent Indian Agency, P.O. Building, 2nd Ave. W., Prince Rupert, B.C.

General Instructions to Tenderers, Drawings and Specifications are obtainable at the above offices upon deposit of (\$250) \$10.00, (\$1275-1280) \$30.00 for each set of documents in the form of a certified cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. This deposit will be refunded upon return of the drawings and specifications in good condition to the Chief, Engineering and Construction Division, Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, within one month from the date on which tenders close.

To receive consideration, tenders must be submitted on the tender forms provided and must be accompanied by a certified cheque drawn on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the Receiver General of Canada in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the tender price or better bonds of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company as specified in the form of tender.

The Department reserves the right to reject or all tenders, and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H. M. JONKER, Director, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, August 29, 1957.

Wharf Space Sought For Fishboats, Yachts

CHEMAINUS—Chemainus and District Chamber of Commerce has sent a brief to the Federal Department of Public Works requesting that the present government wharf set-up here be revised to provide additional mooring space for commercial fishermen and visiting yachtsmen.

In the brief, the chamber points out that the wharf was originally designed to accommodate steamer and barge traffic from the mainland to the Chemainus area, and that this service has long been discontinued.

"We would urgently request an alteration to provide greatly needed mooring space for commercial fishermen who come to fish this area in season and for visiting yachtsmen, the number of which is increasing yearly."

The chamber has prepared statistics which show that as many as 75 commercial fishing craft are moored to the wharf at one time during the fishing season. Close to 70 United States yachts were checked out here by the Canadian Customs

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Standing tribute to Harry Langley, who died here recently, was paid by his fellow members of the Royal Society of St. George at a meeting Tuesday. A presentation was made to retiring president K. Symons.

Loss of a gold, platinum and diamond ring valued at \$958 was reported to city police by adjusters for Mrs. Alice Mallek, 310 King George, who believes she dropped it on Douglas Street.

The jewelry was described as having three stones mounted in platinum on a plain gold band. Diamonds are of European cut with distinctive markings and weigh a total 2.17 carats.

Henry Cherreau, 4934 Cordova Bay, was fined \$50 minimum penalty in Saanich police court Thursday for moving earth without authorization.

Police stopped him taking a load of topsoil home in his pickup truck, and learned it was the ninth load taken from municipal property by Cherreau.

Cherreau said other people had done it and he didn't know there was anything wrong with helping himself.

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London Reporter Banned By Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)—A correspondent of The London Daily Telegraph, George Evans, was refused permission to enter Ghana when he arrived by air Thursday from Lagos, Nigeria.

Wednesday night the interior ministry announced that the acting governor-general, Sir Arku Korsah, had prohibited entry into Ghana of another correspondent of the same newspaper, Ian Colvin, who had been involved in contempt and other proceedings.

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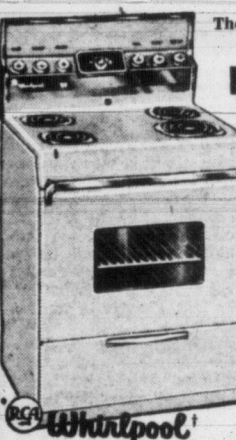
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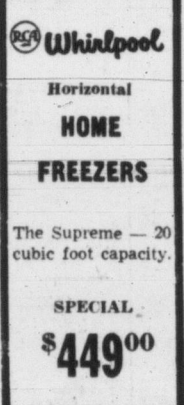
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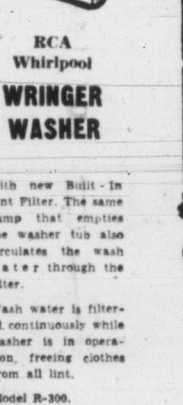
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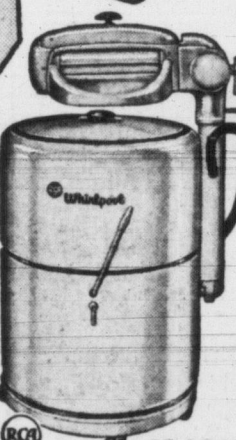


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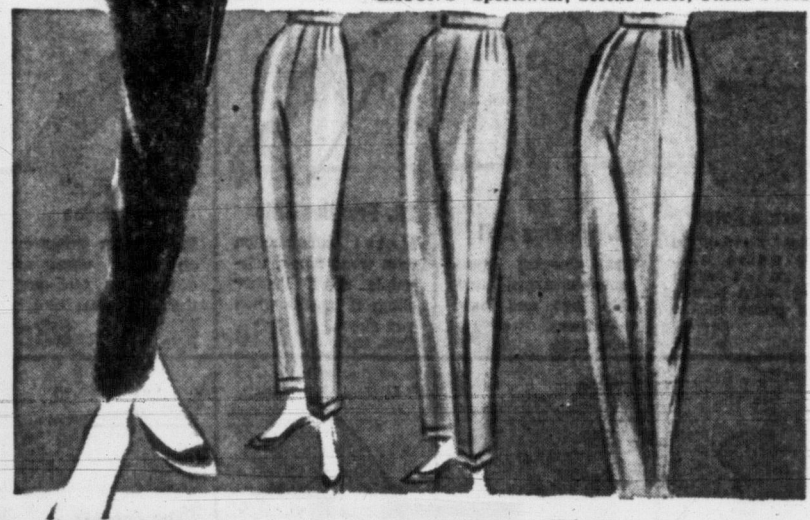
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Re-Opened Mill Closed Again By Blaze

Still smouldering shell of the head-rig section of Plumber Bay Sawmills Ltd. is shown as it appeared this morning after fire of unknown origin caused damage estimated at \$150,000 and threw 40 men out of work at the recently re-opened mill off Admirals Road.

Fire Razes Lumber Mill; 40 Lose Jobs

\$150,000 Damage; Fireman Injured

Twenty-five volunteer firemen and a naval fire crew battled 60-foot flames that roared through a recently re-opened sawmill, facing Plumber Bay, for two hours early this morning before bringing them under control.

Estimates placed the loss at \$150,000 when two-thirds of the 250-foot shed housing the head-rig section of Plumber Bay Sawmills Ltd. was destroyed by fire of unknown origin.

Injured during the blaze was Norman Peck, 238A Stormont, a volunteer with the View Royal fire brigade. He suffered possible rib fractures when hit by the nozzle of a 125-pound pressure hose that broke loose from the grip of two firemen who slipped on insecure footing.

REOPENED SEPT. 3 Some 40 men were thrown out of work by the loss. The mill, closed since last November, reopened only Sept. 3 after obtaining a six-months saving contract.

Construction start of a new office was to have been made today.

Two firemen were to be kept on guard duty at the charred ruins, still smoking five and a half hours after the alarm was turned in at 4.25 by a watchman at the adjoining plywood plant of Sooke Lake Lumber Ltd.

"It sure was a tough fire," View Royal deputy fire chief Fred Greenidge said. "We called out the full force and got here in five minutes."

WIND WITH US "The flames were shooting up 50 and 60 feet when we arrived. We couldn't get around to the south side, by the water, but fortunately the wind was with us. We kept her from spreading and brought her under control in two hours."

Deputy Greenidge paid tribute to the "terrific help" of a naval fire crew sent down from nearby HMC Dockyard.

The head-rig section contained saws and equipment used for the first sawing process of logs brought out of the water along side the mill. Other sections of the mill and stacks of lumber were not damaged.

No one was in the mill when the fire broke out. Fire inspectors began sifting through the debris this morning in an effort to determine the cause. The mill was fully insured.

Mr. Peck, the injured fireman, was released from St. Joseph's hospital after treatment. He was to undergo X-ray examination later in the day.

Court Halts Teamsters' Elections

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Judge F. Dickinson Letts today blocked next week's scheduled election of a new slate of officers by the International Teamsters Union.

The judge granted a petition by a group of New York members of the union for a temporary injunction.

The petitioners had complained that convention delegates have been picked improperly and the election stacked to bring about selection of James R. Hoffa as teamsters' president.

Hoffa has been considered the hands-down candidate to replace Dave Beck, retiring after being accused by a Senate committee of misconduct and misuse of teamster funds.

Hoffa himself has been a target of the same Senate committee in its investigation of labor-management misdeeds. Hoffa has been accused of links to gangsters and of financial shenanigans.

DEATH THREAT AS HOFFA KIN REFUSED HELP

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former official of a teamsters union local in Michigan testified today he once was threatened with death because he refused to help a brother of James R. Hoffa in "getting in the rackets."

Testifying was Robert Scott, a former secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Federation of Labor.

Scott told the Senate rackety committee also that he was once advised by Owen (Bert) Brennan, an associate of Hoffa and president of teamster local 337 in Detroit, that he "had better have his insurance paid up."

French Premier Asks Vote of Confidence

PARIS (Reuters)—Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury today demanded a vote of confidence in the National Assembly on his Algerian reform bill.

A vote on the confidence motion is expected either Saturday or Monday.

The government's prospects of survival appear good—at least on the Algerian issue. Once this is cleared away, Bourges-Maunoury still will have headaches to face on the economic and labor fronts.

Bourges-Maunoury ran into trouble when the Popular Republican Catholic party announced its refusal to consider any changes in the text agreed upon at an all-party conference last week.

Detective Shot During Holdup

Officers Ambushed In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Two Montreal detectives were ambushed by three gunmen in a bank holdup today when the officers walked into the bank to cash pay cheques.

Detective Sgt. Albert Dauphin, 48, was shot in the back by one of the gunmen.

Detective Sgt. Jerome Manzerolle grabbed one of the gunmen and held him. The other two escaped with an estimated \$5,000.

Dauphin was taken to hospital where his condition was reported grave.

STAFF IN VAULT

The two officers walked into the bank—a branch of Banque Canadienne Nationale at 1000 Fleury St.—reaching for their pay cheques.

"The three men were there," said Manzerolle. "They had herded the staff into the vault and turned toward us as we went in. They pointed guns at us and said: 'Get in there with the others.'"

"Dauphin didn't move and one of the men shot at him and missed. Then the man started running for the door and fired again. He hit Dauphin in the back."

Manzerolle said Dauphin followed him into the bank. He said the men were wearing dark glasses.

FELL IN DOOR

When one gunman fired at Manzerolle, the officer dropped to the floor. Dauphin was just behind him and fell in the doorway when struck by the bullet.

Two of the holdup men managed to get outside. Manzerolle grabbed the third and held him at gunpoint.

Still covering the man, while Dauphin lay on the floor bleeding, Manzerolle managed to get the licence number of a car in which the two gunmen sped away.

'More Hope' For Wheat—Churchill

MONTREAL (CP)—Trade Minister Churchill said today on his return from a five-country European wheat mission he is "more hopeful" about disposal of Canada's huge surplus than when he left.

He reiterated his belief that "in the long-range view, serious consideration will have to be given to wheat acreages" and suggested that if Canada's average annual wheat sowing runs about 20,000,000 acres, "we will have no trouble disposing of crops through overseas markets."

VANCOUVER (CP)—The United States is "keenly aware" of Canada's concern over its wheat give-away program and the matter will be fully discussed at the Oct. 7 meeting of U.S. and Canadian ministers in Washington, U.S. Ambassador Livingston T. Merchant said today.

ALLIED FORCE TOO WEAK SAYS BRITISH ADMIRAL

LONDON (AP)—A British admiral said today, air-sea manoeuvres winding up Saturday show the western Allies would be in trouble in the event of a sudden attack by Russia.

Admiral Sir John Eccles told a press conference: "We have not got anything like enough forces with which to carry out our primary task, either in the air, under the sea or on the sea."

Faubus 'Lied' Charges FBI Chief

(See also page 19)

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said today Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas indulged in a falsehood in accusing the Federal Bureau of Investigation of holding teenagers in Little Rock incommunicado for hours of questioning.

WIRE BRIEFS

Land, Sea Search

Land and sea search is underway for two fishermen missing 20 miles south of Vancouver. The two men—Peter Van Kleek and D. H. Cherry of Vancouver—have been missing since Thursday afternoon off Point Roberts.

Czechs Expelled

QUITO, Ecuador (UP)—The Ecuadorian government has ordered the expulsion of the entire Communist Czechoslovakian diplomatic mission here for interfering in the internal affairs of Ecuador, it was made known today.

Unidentified Sub

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (BUP)—Another unidentified submarine has been spotted prowling the waters along the Newfoundland coast.

\$300,000 College Fire Blamed on Vandals

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Fire attributed to vandals did damage estimated at nearly \$300,000 to the Albany State College for Negroes early today.

Firemen, police and school officials agreed that two or three persons were seen running from a building which the fire was incendiary.

Like 'First Under'

NEWPORT, R.I. (UP)—President Eisenhower Thursday became the first chief executive ever to travel by atomic submarine. He boarded the U.S.S. Seawolf and slipped below the surface of the Atlantic into the eerie, silent submarine world.



There's gittin' t' be so many outside reporters in Little Rock y' can't find th' mob.

With doctors' fees goin' up, there ain't goin' t' be half so many Asiatic flu cases aroun' here as there might hev bin.

Looks like summertime's goin' t' outlast Summer Time.

Store Hours Act Repeal Asked at UBCM Meeting

KING SAUD PLEDGES SUPPORT FOR SYRIA

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia today pledged support for Syria "or any other Arab country" against aggression from any direction.

In a statement issued at the end of three-day talks here, Saud said he is certain "that Syria poses no threat to any of her neighbors and it is unreasonable that there should be any such inclination."

IF HE WANTS TO GO

Jung Strictly on Own For Red China Visit

OTTAWA (BUP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said today that if Chinese-Canadian Douglas Jung, Conservative member of parliament for Vancouver Centre, wants to go to Communist China, he is "entitled to do so but he will not have the backing of the Canadian government."

Mr. Diefenbaker said that Jung was "entitled to take any course he chooses for himself in regard to his personal life," but that he "certainly would not be going as a representative of the Canadian government."

The prime minister was replying to reports from New York saying that Jung had said that he wished to visit Red China as soon as possible. Mr. Diefenbaker said that he had not heard nor seen any such reports but that Jung would be "going at his own risk."

Jung Thursday was appointed as a parliamentary observer with the Canadian delegation at United Nations. He is the first person of Chinese extraction to hold a seat in the Commons.

NO WARNING FOR OKINAWA

NAHA, Okinawa (UP)—Residents of Okinawa complained today that neither their own nor U.S. Air Force weathermen gave them advance warning of vicious typhoon Faye which shattered this Pacific Island Thursday.

The violent tropical storm, worst in modern memory, moved near southern Japan today packing winds of 55 miles an hour, sharply reduced from the 148-mile-an-hour winds that raked this U.S. military bastion.

Press Safari Empty-Handed In Hunt for Missing MLA

BY PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

NELSON — This reporter Thursday exploded the rumor that Robert E. Sommers, the "missing MLA" is fishing at Broadwater on Lower Arrow Lake.

At least so far as it is possible to do so in the remote country concerned.

The report that the former forests minister was recuperating at a wilderness resort, once

his favorite fishing spot, swept the Kootenay country Thursday and stirred up the hunt.

The interest in Mr. Sommers' whereabouts had been raised when he failed to appear in Supreme Court in Vancouver Monday in connection with his slander suit against David Sturdy and all persons connected with him declined to disclose where he is.

The Broadwater report, at least, appears false.

To get to Broadwater one

starts by car from Nelson to Castlegar, a pleasant 28-mile drive. From Castlegar to Deer Park is something else, for 20 miles. From Deer Park to Broadwater only the devout would pass.

FOR PRIVACY

The last 20-odd miles would ensure Mr. Sommers' privacy if he were at Broadwater. The route has just been cut from the mountain sides, as if with a blunt axe.

But despite its loose gravel, its eight-foot width, its curves and dips and rolling rocks, Arrow Lakers love it.

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PRAYER FOR TODAY

Hear our prayer of intercession for little children. Keep them eager, alert, expectant, and believing. May Thy protecting care shelter the aged so that all things begun, continued, and ending in Thee may have Thy approval; through Christ our Lord, Amen.

Times Handicap

By CENTAUR

SANDOWN PARK, SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1957
Weather clear, track fast. First post 1.30 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
(2209) Speedy Gal (Arterburn) 119	Should come right back
(2201) Mia's Boy (Haller) 120	Has been knocking on door
(2207) Malena Belle (Haller) 121	Will fight for her
(2242) Well Bred (Broomfield) 122	Has shown little here
(2240) Omelette (Webster) 123	Good post in her favor
(2237) Little Duke (Arterburn) 124	Only out here poor
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 125	Has good fourth to Lark's Fly
(2242) Omelette (Webster) 126	Must improve greatly
(2207) Malena Belle (Haller) 127	Must win to draw in
(2201) Mia's Boy (Haller) 128	Unlikely to draw in

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS	PP
(2244) Steven C. (Broomfield) 119	Coming back to himself
(2240) Omelette (Webster) 120	Could jump to the lead
(2242) Well Bred (Broomfield) 121	Good race first out here
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 122	Has good late run
(2244) Steven C. (Broomfield) 123	Has surprised on this track
(2240) Omelette (Webster) 124	Jockey won't hurt her
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 125	Has been running sluggishly
(2244) Steven C. (Broomfield) 126	He'd be an upset
(2240) Omelette (Webster) 127	Just missed in sprint try
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 128	Best Wheatlander Thursday
(2244) Steven C. (Broomfield) 129	Unlikely to draw in
(2240) Omelette (Webster) 130	Must win to draw in
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 131	Unlikely to draw in

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
(2209) Speedy Gal (Arterburn) 119	May have found right field
(2201) Mia's Boy (Haller) 120	Best of last post close
(2207) Malena Belle (Haller) 121	Will pop up one day
(2242) Well Bred (Broomfield) 122	Was close to leaders
(2240) Omelette (Webster) 123	Just missed to Lark's Fly
(2237) Little Duke (Arterburn) 124	Doesn't figure with these
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 125	May be placed higher
(2242) Omelette (Webster) 126	Well thought of last out
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 127	Badly beaten favorite
(2244) Steven C. (Broomfield) 128	May need a race here
(2240) Omelette (Webster) 129	Watch how he Friday
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 130	Watch how he Friday
(2244) Steven C. (Broomfield) 131	Watch how he Friday

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS	PP
(2209) Speedy Gal (Arterburn) 119	Should be his dish of tea
(2201) Mia's Boy (Haller) 120	Has good stretch charge
(2207) Malena Belle (Haller) 121	Gettles advantage may count
(2242) Well Bred (Broomfield) 122	Gettles advantage may count
(2240) Omelette (Webster) 123	Gettles advantage may count
(2237) Little Duke (Arterburn) 124	Gettles advantage may count
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 125	Gettles advantage may count
(2242) Omelette (Webster) 126	Gettles advantage may count
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 127	Gettles advantage may count
(2244) Steven C. (Broomfield) 128	Gettles advantage may count
(2240) Omelette (Webster) 129	Gettles advantage may count
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 130	Gettles advantage may count
(2244) Steven C. (Broomfield) 131	Gettles advantage may count

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
(2209) Speedy Gal (Arterburn) 119	Has last one well enough
(2201) Mia's Boy (Haller) 120	Could take it all
(2207) Malena Belle (Haller) 121	Figure; tough race to pick
(2242) Well Bred (Broomfield) 122	Was good one on Thursday
(2240) Omelette (Webster) 123	Well beaten by top one
(2237) Little Duke (Arterburn) 124	Well beaten by top one
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 125	Well beaten by top one
(2242) Omelette (Webster) 126	Well beaten by top one
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 127	Well beaten by top one
(2244) Steven C. (Broomfield) 128	Well beaten by top one
(2240) Omelette (Webster) 129	Well beaten by top one
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 130	Well beaten by top one
(2244) Steven C. (Broomfield) 131	Well beaten by top one

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, handicap, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS	PP
(2209) Speedy Gal (Arterburn) 119	Should lead and last it out
(2201) Mia's Boy (Haller) 120	Can never count him out
(2207) Malena Belle (Haller) 121	Gave notice in last win
(2242) Well Bred (Broomfield) 122	Came from behind at shorter
(2240) Omelette (Webster) 123	Bit better a distance here
(2237) Little Duke (Arterburn) 124	Has surprised twice here
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 125	They're always trying
(2242) Omelette (Webster) 126	Would be longest of the day
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 127	Has won at a distance
(2244) Steven C. (Broomfield) 128	Well tipped earlier
(2240) Omelette (Webster) 129	Well tipped earlier
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 130	Well tipped earlier
(2244) Steven C. (Broomfield) 131	Well tipped earlier

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS	PP
(2209) Speedy Gal (Arterburn) 119	Has the speed for this
(2201) Mia's Boy (Haller) 120	Gives it pounds every good horse
(2207) Malena Belle (Haller) 121	Won with easier opponents
(2242) Well Bred (Broomfield) 122	Was scratched for this
(2240) Omelette (Webster) 123	Will find these tougher
(2237) Little Duke (Arterburn) 124	Featherweight up may help
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 125	Badly beaten by this type
(2242) Omelette (Webster) 126	Badly beaten by this type
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 127	Badly beaten by this type
(2244) Steven C. (Broomfield) 128	Badly beaten by this type
(2240) Omelette (Webster) 129	Badly beaten by this type
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 130	Badly beaten by this type
(2244) Steven C. (Broomfield) 131	Badly beaten by this type

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS	PP
(2209) Speedy Gal (Arterburn) 119	Everything in his favor here
(2201) Mia's Boy (Haller) 120	Repeat to all he needs
(2207) Malena Belle (Haller) 121	Has top one last out
(2242) Well Bred (Broomfield) 122	Went well in same race
(2240) Omelette (Webster) 123	Finished earlier; could jump up
(2237) Little Duke (Arterburn) 124	Will need the right jockey
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 125	Will find this a tough field
(2242) Omelette (Webster) 126	Another scratchy figure
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 127	Another scratchy figure
(2244) Steven C. (Broomfield) 128	Another scratchy figure
(2240) Omelette (Webster) 129	Another scratchy figure
(2243) Vega's Miss (Haller) 130	Another scratchy figure
(2244) Steven C. (Broomfield) 131	Another scratchy figure

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the road ends. The last country store and post office (at Deer Park) is six miles behind.

There is no light nor telephone, no plumbing, not even TV. And the sole year-round resident interviewed, Arthur "Bunt" Mackereth, shot a grizzly in his orchard recently. "Bunt" showed the beach cabin used by Mr. Sommers on previous visits. He said the missing member had not been there for two years.

NOT SEEN

Mrs. Mackereth, a Vancouver girl who was teaching at Castleboro until her marriage a year ago, and who now sees no other woman folk for weeks on end, also denied seeing Mr. Sommers.

Postmaster and Postmistress H. C. Coleman, of Deer Park, say no mail has arrived there for Mr. Sommers, nor does he appear at their grocery store. "But he could be around."

The persons interviewed spoke of other camps above Broadwater, beyond the end of road, where access can only be

gained by plane or boat. People here, who claim to be in the know, say that's where Mr. Sommers may be resting.

Two Vancouver dailies and the Nelson News have joined the search. Some back woods residents are seeing more reporters than they have seen people in months. Since the tale of the grizzlies, many interviews, however, are being conducted from within the cars.

Asian Flu Doubled Last Week in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public health service today estimated the number of Asian flu cases in the United States more than doubled last week.

In its weekly summary, the service put the number of new cases at 122,650 in the week ending Sept. 21. This was a jump to 222,650 from previous week's cumulative total of 100,000.

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Young Couple Charged With Kidnapping Boy

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A young airplane riveter who said he was desperate for money, was arrested with his wife Thursday night in the kidnapping of Lee Crary, seven hours after the eight-year-old youngster was returned unharmed to his home.

The boy, who vanished Monday, was found Thursday walking along a road near Lake Stevens, seven miles northeast of here, some 24 hours after his parents had received a ransom note demanding \$10,000. The money had not been paid.

Picked up by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and sheriff's deputies were George Edward Collins Jr., 20, and his wife, Katherine, 21.

They were surprised by the lawmen at the Everett home of Collins' father. Four hours later Collins signed a 13-page statement admitting the abduction and implicating his wife.

Collins, an apprentice riveter at Boeing Airplane Company in Seattle, was booked for investigation of kidnapping; his hysterically sobbing wife as an accessory to the crime. The Collins have a six-month-old child.

They will be charged under Washington statutes which carry punishment up to death if the victim suffers bodily harm.

Collins' account of the abduction late Monday afternoon—almost identical in detail to the story told by the boy—said it was a spur-of-the-moment act. He said he had once worked on the Lynnwood School at Edmonds, where the Crarys live, and had gone back there to in-

spect the job when young Crary arrived on his bicycle.

They conversed a while before he suddenly decided to kidnap the boy. He said he grabbed Lee, took him to his car and gagged him after placing him in the trunk.

He drove 15 miles to his home at Everett and for the next two days kept Lee in the car trunk most of the time.

Meanwhile, he said, he wrote the ransom note demanding \$10,000 for Lee's return, posting it to the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crary.

He did not explain how he expected the Crarys, a family of moderate means, to obtain \$10,000. Crary is an auto parts salesman.

Early Thursday he tied the boy with a belt to a tree in the woods 25 miles west of Edmonds, and returned to Edmonds to set if the parents had

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MISSING GIRL TORTURED MOTHER TOLD ON PHONE

MONTREAL (CP) — City police said today that a mother's report her teen-aged daughter was being tortured with lighted cigarettes was investigated in "routine" manner.

Mrs. George Hurst of suburban Greenfield Park reported Thursday night she had received a telephone call from a man who said he was burning the legs of her daughter, Maureen, one of two 14-year-old girls missing since Monday night.

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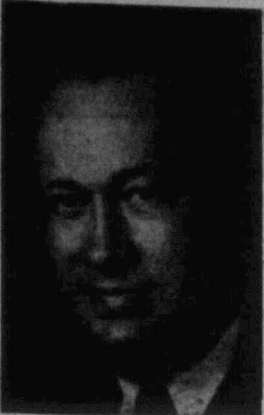
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Civic Retirement Plan Drafted at UBCM Parley

NELSON (CP)—Delegates to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention Thursday adopted a motion urging the provincial government to adopt a new UBCM-drafted superannuation scheme for municipal employees.

This is one of the most important matters to come before the UBCM for a long time, committee chairman Ald. G. G. Miller of Vancouver, said, adding the scheme, if adopted by the provincial government, will give municipal employees "something to look forward to."

T. R. B. Adams of New Westminster, UBCM executive director, read the committee report. The government will pay \$1.

000,000 per year, reducing by \$5,000 per year to 1978, approximately equal to the interest now paid by the government on certificates of loan. Employers will pay a flat amount, independent of payroll, to liquidate the net past service liabilities for present employees and debts remaining, consisting of certificates of loan and cash advances.

No change has been made in employees' contributions, five per cent of earnings plus voluntary contributions. The committee recommends consideration to increased workers' contributions, particularly during the last 15 years of service. On retirement, employees will receive 1 per cent of the 1957-1958 salary multiplied by years of service to April 1, 1958, together with the paid-up annuity at April 1, 1958, plus 1 1/2 per cent of average salary after April 1, 1958, multiplied by service after that date. The committee thought \$500 should be the maximum for service prior to April 1, 1958. Minimum pension is based on \$2,400 salary for 1957-58.

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Heart Attack Kills Heart Group Chief

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Eugene B. Ferris, Jr., 52, medical director of the American Heart Association, died at his desk Thursday at the national headquarters of the association. Death apparently was due to a heart attack.

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MSA Official Hits Higher Doctor Fees

VANCOUVER (CP)—G. W. Wilson of Trail, director of Medical Services Association, a health insurance plan, said Thursday he will oppose acceptance by MSA of the newly-approved 15 per cent fee increase of B.C. doctors.

He said he will propose a resolution urging MSA to reject the new schedule at its board meeting Oct. 8 and expects support from others on the eight-man board.

"If we accepted this new scale it might mean curtains for MSA. We'd be pricing MSA out of reach of the average man," Mr. Wilson said.

The scale approved by the medical association Tuesday increases day house calls to \$8 from \$6 and night and holiday house calls to \$10 from \$7.50. Office calls will increase to \$10 from \$7.

The world record muskellunge was a 69-pound 11-ounce fish caught by Louis Spray of Rice Lake in 1949.

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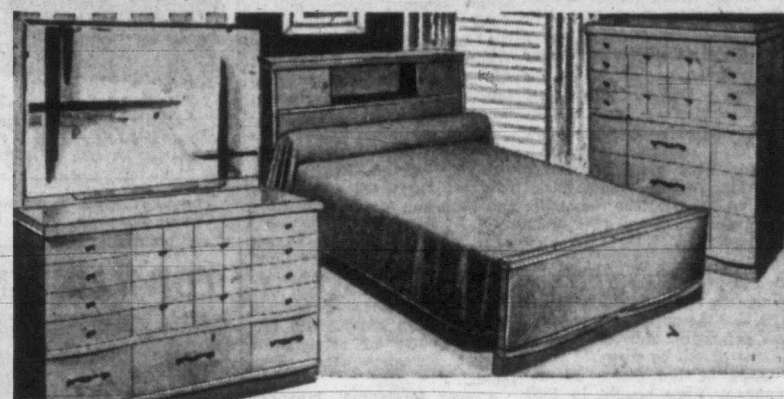
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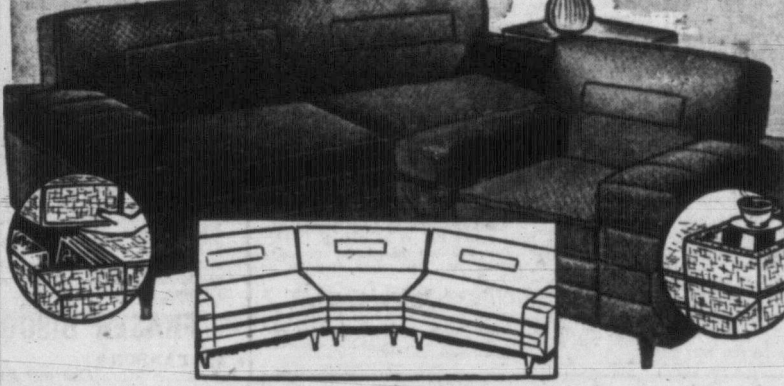
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IKE INSISTS ON BROAD DISCUSSION

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'Budapest Quiet Too'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas Thursday night urged a prudent calmness on a state capital now occupied by federal troops. "We now are an occupied territory," Faubus said in a nationally televised and broadcast address. "There can be no question of the supremacy of the United States Army, when used against a defenceless state. Therefore, we must continue our peaceful pursuits of life, being good citizens as the overwhelming majority of our people have always been . . . to

the people of my state I now day of troop-enforced integration with United States Army regulars. Students coming out of classes reported no disturbances inside and the general air of tension that has gripped the campus showed definite signs of abatement. Said Faubus in his address: "You will recall that it was quiet in Paris during the German occupation, and it is quiet in Budapest today." Faubus continued: "It always becomes quiet under military rule . . . The federal government has made a grave and grievous error."

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1967

SOUR TASTE FROM LEMON?

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP) — Ernest Green, one of the nine Negro teenage students integrated in Central High School here, was sucking on a lemon and studying his trigonometry book while Gov. Orval Faubus was speaking on television. Ernest looked up from his book to listen. Then he walked off to another room to study. "He doesn't say anything very much," Ernest said.

Faubus Crony Labelled Chief Agitator by Mayor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP) — Federal agents investigated today Mayor Woodrow Wilson's charges that a close friend of Gov. Orval Faubus was a "principal agitator" of last Monday's violence at Central High School. The friend is James T. Karam. Mann made the charges in a telegram Monday to Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr. FBI agents, it was learned, are checking out the charges. The wrath of the crowd that

besieged Central Monday forced the withdrawal of the nine Negroes three hours after they had started classes. Karam flatly denied Mann's charges. He said he went to Central Monday to check on the safety of his 14-year-old daughter and 16-year-old son and left them there when he was assured they were all right. "My advice to Governor Faubus consists only in suggesting that he buy his wearing apparel from my (clothing) store," he said.

IKE TOOK CENTRAL HIGH

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Heavy cotton pile rugs in Oriental medallion designs. Choice of red, cream or green ground with fringed ends. Suitable for any room. Special, BAY DAY 59.50

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2 P.M. SPECIALS

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All rubber, fully waterproof one-piece construction with warm wool felt lining ideal for wet weather wear. Broken sizes. Reg. 9.95. Limited quantities. Special 5.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

4 P.M. SPECIALS

Saturday Only — Personal shopping only — On SALE 1 hour or while quantities last.

Ladies' Peccouette Leatherette Gloves

Black browns, tans, etc. Smart and durable with all your Fall outfits. Beautifully finished with well-stitched seams. Sizes 6-8. Special 1.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves, main

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Hi-bulk orion, fully fashioned with button-to-neck. An excellent BAY DAY value. Small sizes 33-38. Reg. 5.99. Special 4.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's sportswear, 2nd

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H. H. Ayer Formulayer Cream. Regular 2.50 value. BAY DAY Special Price	99¢
Helena Rubinstein's Water Lily Cream. Regular value 4.50. BAY DAY Special Price	1 59
Dorothy Gray Dry Skin or Salon Cold Cream. Regular price 3.50. BAY DAY Special Price	1 39
Dorothy Gray Orange Flower or Texture Lotion. Regular \$2. BAY DAY Special Price	99¢
Max Factor's Hi Fi Duet . . . Creme Puff make-up and lipstick. Regular 2.75 value for only	1 39
Desert Flower Hand and Body Lotion by Shulton. 8-oz. bottle. Regular 2.00. BAY DAY Special Price	99¢
Hazel Bishop tortoise shell pressed powder make-up compact. Regular value \$1. BAY DAY Special Price	69¢
Coty Toilet Water Special. L'aliment, Paris, Emeraude, Larigan fragrances. 1-oz. bottles. Regular 1.50. BAY DAY Special Price	79¢
Richard Hudnut Setting Pretty Hair Spray—Sets your hair after shampoo and controls your hair between shampoos! . . . Is the longer-lasting hair control! Regular 1.50. Special	69¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

★ Sportswear and Teeners' Money-Savers

All-wool cardigans—Specially priced for the teeners, these kitten-soft, lamb-wool finished wool cardigans have the classic style ribbed neck, waist and cuff—dyed to match buttons. Fifteen colors to choose from: Aqua, red, cocoa, navy, sky blue, beige, pink, yellow, etc. Sizes 16 to 20. Reg. 5.95. Special BAY DAY Price **3 49**

Orion novelty sweaters—A wide and wonderful selection of quality and attractive novelty sweaters at a very low price! A host of gay, flattering colors and styles to choose from. Shop early for best selection. Sizes 16 to 40. Special BAY DAY Price **3 77**

Women's slacks—Manufacturer's clearance of top quality, straight cut slacks that are excellent fitting, smart in style and neat in appearance! Group includes quality rayons, flannels, fancy rayons and gabardines. Perfect for sports and casual wear. Sizes 12 to 20. Regular price 8.95. Special BAY DAY Price **5 49**

9 A.M. SPECIALS On Sale One Hour or While Quantities Last. Personal Shopping Only!

1/2 Price! Car Coats—Specially purchased direct from manufacturers to give you tops in savings, tops in styling and long wear! These cotton-poplin car coats have brass toggle closing, knit collar and trim, quilted lining. Colors include red, turquoise, navy and tan. Sizes 12 to 20. Special **7 47**

Teeners' Dresses—1/2 price clearance of smart, stylish dresses specially styled and priced for the young and the young at heart! Mostly 3/4 sleeves, some with pretty white collars and white trimmed cuffs. Colors include blue, red, brown, black, green and others. Sizes 7 to 15. Regular values to 19.95. Special BAY DAY Price **2 99**

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Teeners' dress shoes—Due to the wonderful response of all Teeners, we offer these smart, up-to-the-minute in style dress shoes once again at terrific savings. Perfect for school or dress, they are lightweight, flexible, good fitting, and hard-wearing. Styles include plain toe, dress, flat in black and brown suede back and wooden ends on laces. "Bunny Ear" style with tab on back and wooden ends on laces. Sizes 5 to 9. Special BAY DAY Price **3 99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

★ Imported Cuckoo Clocks

Here's an attractive conversation piece for your kitchen, den or hallway at real savings. Features carved case, birds and leaf decoration, two weights . . . cuckoo and strikes on the hour and half-hour. Special Price **9 95**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, clocks and watches, main

★ BAY DAY on Costume Jewellery

Sparkling rhinestones—Perfect for gift giving, evening or afternoon wear. Austrian rhinestones set by Canadian craftsmen . . . rodium finished settings, claw set stones. Adjustable necklets and matching earrings. Reg. \$10. At Special BAY DAY Savings . . . Only **3 99**

Costume Jewellery—Dress up your wardrobe with beautifully designed jewellery sets . . . Included in the group are stone set metals, rhinestones, plain metals, necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings. All at less than 1/2 price. Regular to \$5. Special BAY DAY Price **89¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewellery, main

SATURDAY BAKERY SPECIAL

Date loaf—taste tempting and delicious for a week-end treat both family and guests will enjoy. Special, each **37¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, bakery counter, lower main

★ Men's and Boys' Bay Day Specials

Men's fur felt hats—For the better dressed look, select a quality fur felt hat that is water repellent treated, rayon satin lined, and has an all-leather sweat band that conforms to head shape. Regular 10.95. Special BAY DAY Price **6 99**

Men's wool mixture sport shirts—New wool blend shirts in attractive fall colors . . . and assorted plaids and checks! Styled with two smart flap pockets, medium point collars, square hemmed bottoms. Washable. Sizes S, M, L, and XL. Special BAY DAY Price **6 88**

Men's all-wool cardigans—100% pure wool, warm, comfortable, long wearing. Styled with V-neckline, button front and two slash pockets in blue, black, light blue, grey or charcoal. S, M, L. Reg. 10.95. Special **8 99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Suede windbreakers—Ideal for the sportsman and casual wear . . . Genuine suede leather well tailored in a full cut, your assurance of a good fit. Self collar and cuffs for today's fashion look! Your opportunity to own a suede leather wind-breaker at a price you can afford. Special BAY DAY Price **15 99**

Crease-resisting acetate slacks—Styled with popular pleated front and zipper closure . . . ideal dress or casual slacks! A good selection of shades to choose from in plain and fancy patterns, blacks, charcoals, browns, blues. Sizes 30 to 44. Special BAY DAY Price, only **5 99**

All-wool sports coat—Made from all-wool tweed fabrics for rugged wear and good appearance, and styled for the young man of today in the single-breasted, 2-button model with 3 patch pockets and centre vent. Shades of blue, brown, black and beige. Sizes 36 to 46. Special BAY DAY Price **24 99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

Boys' pullovers—Warm, long-wearing wool and orlon long sleeve V-neck pullovers at a price hard to beat! Fully washable, is available in an assortment of fancy patterns and colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Special BAY DAY Price **2 99**

Boys' pyjamas—Hard-wearing, comfortable and roomy flannel pyjamas that have long sleeves, lapel front and full cut bottoms. Assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 6 to 16. Special BAY DAY Price **2 99**

Nylon blend dress longs—Dressy yet durable fancy or plain patterned longs tailored from hard-wearing nylon blends, styled with pleated fronts and zipper closure, roomy pockets. Sizes 8 to 18. Special Price **4 99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

Boys' school shoes and boots—A selection of styles and sizes . . . several long-wearing, and good-looking patterns in brown and black. Feature composition soles, flexible leather uppers, lace and slip-on styles, and rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2 collectively. Special BAY DAY Price **4 99**

Men's and Boys' Rubber Boot Sale

Boys' **2 99** Men's **3 99**

Timely savings on these genuine all-leather moulded constructed rubber boots that are guaranteed waterproof, and feature non-skid soles and heels, red sole foxing and top binding for extra strength. A must for the coming wet seasons. Black only. Boys' 1-5, Men's 6-12.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's and boys' shoes, main

★ BAY DAY Bedding Bargains

SAVE! CannonSheets

Snowy white, top quality cotton, extra long for ample tuck in. 72x108, Pair **5 44** 81x108, Pair **6 29** Cases, Pair **1 19**

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Single and double bed sizes in long-lasting, beautiful, lint-free bedspreads. Gay, colorfast shades. Special, each **4 77**

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Single bed, 70x90. Regular 7.50 pair. Special, pair **4 99** Double Bed, 90x90. Regular 8.50 pair. Special, pair **5 99**

Subs of Kingcot quality, with decorative, colorfast borders on snowy white ground. Cozy warm for comfort, and finished with neat whipped ends. Minor flaws only.

Large Size Chenille Bedspreads

Yellow, rose, blue, green, turquoise, pink and white. Decorative fringed ends. 96x110 Double, 86x110 Single. Each **8 44**

All-wool Blankets

Thick, soft pile for all night warmth. Ample tuck in. White with colored border.

60x84, each **9 44** 72x84, each **10 44** 72x90, each **11 44**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

★ Sale of Lingerie and Foundations

15% wool snuggles and vests—Special purchase of sub merchandise. Warm and comfortable. Easy to launder. S, M, L. Regular 79¢. Special, each **58¢**

Chenille housecoats—Attractive wrap style in red, peacock, yellow, pink, blue, melon or American Beauty. Soft baby chenille. Sizes S, M, L. Regular 5.95. Special, each **3 99**

Dainty Sleepwear—Baby Dolls in sheer nylon with feminine lace trim. Pink or blue. S, M, L. Regular 2.98. Special, each **2 99**

Nylon tricot slips—Straight cut nylon tricot in white, pink, blue, or black. Smooth fitting. Easy to launder. Sizes 32-48. Regular 2.98. Special **2 99**

Zipper style girdles—Trim-slim by "Vogue" . . . a popular style, with elastic, power net sides and satin elastic panels. No band or bones. S, M, L. Extra large. Regular 6.95. Special **4 99**

Corselettes—A cotton brocade corselette by "Perfection." Ideal for the mature figure, light boning. Back and front side hooking. Sizes 32-40. Regular 6.95. Special **4 99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie and foundation garments, fashion floor, 2nd

★ BAY DAY Candy Sale

Chocolate-coated cherries—Chocolate coated cherries in fondant. A delicious treat whether for yourself or to give as a gift. Attractively boxed. Regular 1.35 lb. Special, lb. **98¢**

Peppermint patties—Creamy mint centres dipped in chocolate. A refreshing treat packaged in an attractive 1-lb. gift box. Regular 1.10. Special, lb. **73¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candy counter, main

PLEASE turn the page for Exciting BAY DAY Specials at 9 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m.

Teen-Agers Allowed Too Much Self-Expression, Teacher-of-Year Believes

Parents and educators have "gone off the tracks" in allowing teenagers to indulge themselves in uncontrolled self-expression, B. C. Gillie, principal of S. J. Willis Junior High School, said Thursday night.

The original concept of self-expression was good and sound, he said, "but it has been exaggerated beyond all reason. It has become a curse, rather than a benefit."

Mr. Gillie, B.C.'s "Teacher of the Year" and chairman of a Community Welfare Council's committee on juvenile delinquency, addressed a joint meeting of Victoria Optimist and Evening Optimist Clubs on the eve of their "Youth Appreciation Week," Nov. 4 to 11.

"Youth needs a guiding hand of restraint," he said. "Young people rather appreciate a person who says no and means it. It gives them the sense of security that they want. If you're thoughtful you'll gradually move that line back further and further until it disappears."

"But if you remove it when the child is 12 or 13, he's heading for trouble."

Mr. Gillie told Optimists not to oppose the "harmless aspects of youthful behavior."

"Give them guidance and understanding, not too much direct opposition," he said. "Don't expect them to act and think like adults."

Parents, he said, are inclined to give their children adult opportunities and responsibilities "long before they are able to handle them" and then demand that they meet adult standards.

In 30 years of teaching, he stated he has found "precious little difference" in the attitudes and behavior of teenagers.

"Youth is not degenerate today," Mr. Gillie said. "It is just different because the environment in which it grows is different, and we have created that environment."

Any changes, he said, are "merely superficial."

"Youth represents the kind of thinking and behavior that is difficult for adults to understand. It is not necessarily good or bad, just different."

He advised parents and educators to "look at the facts." In that way, he said, they would "become more tolerant and find ways of capitalizing on the difference to make it more worth while."

One characteristic of a child nearing teenage is a desire for independence, he said.

"For 12 years he has been most dependent on his mother," he said, "then there is a miraculous change and he begins to show signs of resenting the mother. He grows about every wretched thing he's asked to do."

"It calls for just as great a change in mom and dad to accept his behavior. Their first reaction is usually that he's just to be plain cussed. Then they often blame the school for lack of discipline, or decide it's the bad example of the neighbor's kids."

Actually, he said, "the child just wants to think and decide for himself. He doesn't really want to be free. He just wants a little more rope."

The 12-year-old develops an intense desire for approval of his group, Mr. Gillie said, "and acts as if he couldn't care less about what you think."

"He apes other young people, sets his standards by the group, and develops extreme loyalties. He'll go through al-

most anything to stand by a friend, even if the friend is a first-class heel."

He also "exaggerates everything," takes to extremes of dress, behavior, speech, ideas and mannerisms, and adopts a "cocksure" attitude.

"There's no one so positive about any subject as a 15-year-old," he said. "He's very positive because he really doesn't know very much about anything."

The young teenager, Mr. Gillie explained, "has a very strong feeling of insecurity."

"The insecurity of our generation was often expressed in terms of shyness. Today the preponderance of teenagers cover that up by belligerence or over-noisiness."

Mr. Gillie told the Optimists to be "forthright and understanding" in their praise of youth next November.

"But don't go overboard in making the teenagers feel the whole world revolves around them," he said. "Try to strike a happy balance."

Chairman of Youth Appreciation Week is Optimist J. H. Brice, whose committee will meet Monday to plan observance of the week.

MONTE ROBERTS

A London expert on mental telepathy is carrying out tests to find out whether a dog is capable of mind reading.

Well, I wish this expert every success, but I believe he is wasting his time.

You do not need to carry out tests to find out if a dog can read your mind.

Anybody who knows dogs at all knows they are mind readers of the finest type.

Dogs can tell what is on your mind even when there is nothing on your mind.

For instance, I rarely raise my voice when I issue an order to Judy Boots Streak. (In case you didn't know, Judy Boots Streak is the female-type doggie who lives at our house.)

If Judy Boots is dashing around the living room, banging against the furniture in great glee and barking at the cat, I do not need to shout at her to stop it.

All I need do is catch her eyes, look straight into same, and think to myself "Judy, stop it."

And, of course, Judy stops it.

That is, if I can catch her eye.

And if Judy feels like stopping it.

But, given these two ideal conditions, I am able to translate my wishes to Judy by mental telepathy, and the intelligent doggie obeys me every time. Or nearly.

There is no doubt about dogs being mind readers. I only wish that I, in turn, could read THEIR minds.

I would dearly love to look into the soft brown eyes of Judy Boots Streak, and listen to her, thinking to herself: "My, what a fortunate doggie I am to have such a kind, intelligent, handsome, upright master."

It is indeed a pity I cannot read her mind.

But on the other hand, it is just barely possible she would be thinking:

"Look at the big slob, frowsting around in the house with his nose in a book when it's a perfectly lovely moonlight night out why doesn't the lazy lout get up on his feet and take poor little old drovntrodden me for a nice brisk walk?"

Perhaps it is just as well Judy can read my mind, but that I can't read hers.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Brian M. Nelson, 1736 Bay, was fined \$25 in city police court today after he pleaded guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor.

Victoria-Esquamet medical health officer, Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy has spent many hours describing the symptoms of Asiatic flu to the public.

Thursday, she had some symptoms herself "but it just turned out to be a head cold," she said today on her return to her office.

Michael Holczmon, Immigration Building, was sentenced in city police court today to 30 days in jail for the theft of a \$290 camera.

Earlier Holczmon pleaded guilty to the theft from Maynard's Auction Rooms, Johnson Street, where he had been employed.

Allan W. Ford, for six years executive secretary, Saanich Town Planning Commission, has been honored by his colleagues with a presentation made by commission chairman K. R. Genn.

He received a briefcase.

Mr. Ford was employed by Saanich municipality before assuming the position of commission secretary in 1951. He relinquished the position at the beginning of this year to take the post of assistant municipal clerk.

David G. De Macedo, 1146 Hilda, was fined \$100 or a month in jail in city police court today for the theft of gasoline under the value of \$50.

Another board of trade in Greater Victoria may be organized by Saanich businessmen Oct. 7 at a meeting in Lake Hill Community Hall.

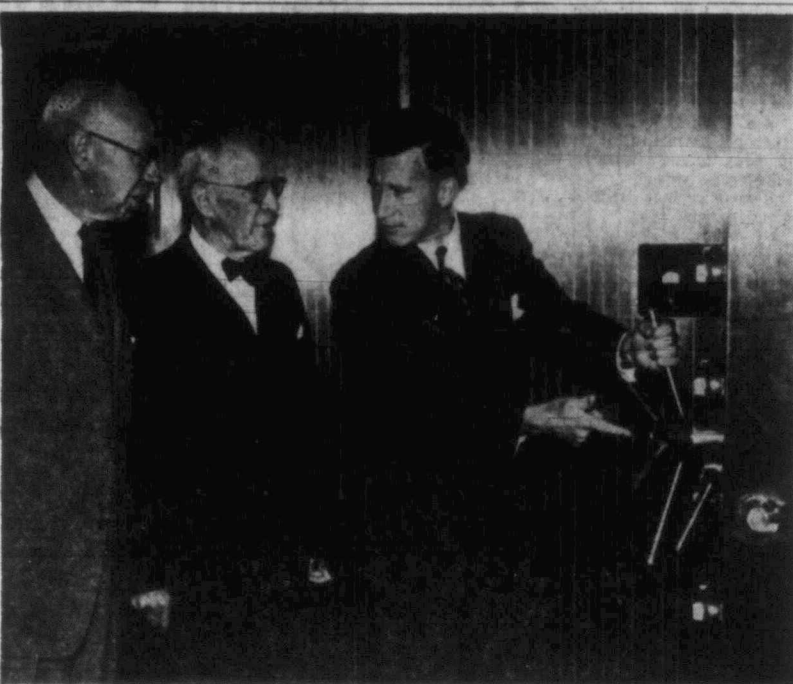
Guest speaker will be H. J. Rose, Oak Bay Bank of Montreal manager, who is an organizer and first president of the Oak Bay Board of Trade established earlier this year.

Construction of a seven-room addition to Oak Bay Junior High School by G. H. Wheaton Ltd., is expected to begin next week after the firm tendered the lowest of nine bids, \$132,890, for the work.

Price for heels in Victoria's 15 shoe repairing establishments likely will jump soon from \$1 to \$1.25, following a similar move in Vancouver, a leading shoe repairman here said today.

"There is nothing definite, but there has been considerable talk," he added.

The boost would apply to men's standard rubber heels. There hasn't been an increase in heel prices since 1945.



EXECUTIVES of the Canada Trust Co. from head office at London, Ont., today inspected the firms new Victoria offices at 650 View Street. Examining six-ton door of new office vault are (from left): General manager Allyn Taylor, president M. Aylsworth and D. R. Abbott, Victoria manager.

Canada Trust Shows All-Time Increase

Net deposits in the form of savings accounts and debentures in the Canada Trust Company are increasing at the rate of about \$1,000,000 a month, General Manager Allyn Taylor from London, Ont., said here today.

"This is the greatest increase our company has seen since it was founded 91 years ago," Mr. Taylor said.

"The rate of growth is very evident on the Pacific Coast and it is notable that more than a third of our total activity is now in British Columbia."

B.C. Chamber Urges More Northern Roads

The B.C. government today was urged to enlarge its program of opening up northern British Columbia by the early extension of roads and railway facilities in the area.

A 15-man delegation representing 113 boards and chambers belonging to the B.C. Chamber of Commerce told the provincial cabinet it should undertake "a vigorous program" of assessing potential resources of the northern area.

The delegation was headed by J. V. Rogers, president of the B.C. Chamber. G. Fitzpatrick Dunn acted as area spokesman for Victoria.

Island Students Win Scholarships From Legion

Five Vancouver Island students, four from Victoria, are among recipients of 23 scholarships announced today by the B.C. and Northwestern States command of the Canadian Legion.

Donna C. Speers of Victoria was awarded a \$400 Dominion Command scholarship and \$200 B.C. Command awards went to Roy M. R. Innes, Phillip M. MacNeill, and Penelope J. Druce, all of Victoria, and Robert L. Edwards, Cumberland.

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

Letters to Marilyn on 'Her Day'

TOMORROW is Marilyn Bell's big day. And surely the most unique wedding gift she will receive will be a book of essays, written in her honor, by the young women of the Sprott-Shaw school letter-writing class in this city.

I have been riffling through these belle-letters, and find in them a recurring and dominant theme: the ideal of self-conquest.

The Victoria girls write of her determination ("If at first you don't succeed..."; her courage; her modesty; and her compassion in helping crippled swimmers.

Here are a few examples, quoted at random:

Doreen Beattie: "Marilyn was just a plain ordinary girl who became famous by fighting for it."

Eleanor Archibald: "Unlike so many other stars, she was completely unassuming and fame hasn't gone to her head."

Vivian Hill: "If everyone were like Marilyn Bell, this world would be a great world."

Marjorie Evans: "When you meet your Juan de Fuca, think of Marilyn and say: 'If she can do it, so can I!'"

Patricia G. Mitchell: "We all appreciate your work in teaching the crippled to swim."

Dawn Cloghesy: "I will always use her for an inspiration; I will never give up hope."

Jo Anne Daem: "If she could conquer Juan de Fuca, I think I can beat my Juan de Gregg."

Margaret Burns: "She has given us all a shining and living definition of the word courage, but she has given us much more—she has given us encouragement to succeed in our own work."

Anonymous: "Maybe her goal was Victoria, but my goal will be able to spell Victoria correctly, after writing it in shorthand."

Claudia Donald: "Marilyn, like the majority of minors, seems to be hard-working, intelligent and decent, and has some goal in view. This is the side that many people refuse to accept in a 'teen-ager. Thanks, Marilyn, for showing them that we're not all wrong."

In an accompanying letter, it is suggested that Marilyn might take out the book "many years from now" and find in it the "flowers" to embalm that tent of snows. And if that happens, we can picture Marilyn chortling over this opinion, written by Gail Potter:

"Although I admire Miss Bell for her victory, I myself think it absolutely stupid to go through all that strain even for that amount of money and admiration."

So—off to some newspaper meetings, and to see the Queen, with a side junket to attend Marilyn's wedding. I'll be writing you.

Victoria Daily Times

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Fishmen Query Patrol Accuracy

10 on Trial at Sooke For Illegal Seining

First of 10 fishermen facing charges of infraction under a new regulation of the federal Fisheries Act, was found guilty as charged in a special court in the community hall at Sooke today.

John Gordon Watson, Vancouver, master of the fishing boat Western Warrior, was fined \$100 by Magistrate Fred Thornber, plus costs, for unlawfully fishing with a purse-seine on the seaward side of a line between Bonilla Point and Ta-toosh Island lighthouse—a line roughly north-south.

The new regulation was instituted in April through an international agreement between the United States and Canada.

The regulation prohibits net fishing for salmon off Vancouver Island's west coast—a practice which was seriously depleting the fishing grounds of British Columbia.

TRIALS PROCEEDING

Trials of the nine other fishermen on similar charges is proceeding today.

The offence took place Aug. 13.

Watson was stopped from fishing by a federal fisheries boat about a mile outside the allowable fishing limit.

Watson told the court that he was inside the limit.

"I am an honest citizen, and I had no idea of trying to break any fishing regulations. Other boats were there as well, and I thought I was safe."

NO WARNING

He claimed the fisheries department, at the time, was not properly organized to patrol the area and to warn fishermen when they were outside the limits.

Magistrate Thornber said the court was not out "to crucify fishermen."

"I realize and understand your position, but my job is to find out whether you were inside or outside the limit."

"Regulations, if it were not maintained, might lead to serious international implications," he said.

Fishermen said none of their vessels were equipped with radar or other modern equipment which would enable them to obtain an exact fix of positions, court was told.

The other nine fishermen charged are also from the mainland, mostly from Vancouver and Burnaby.

Earlier, Norman Gunderson, New Westminster, was fined \$50 for being without a purse-seine licence.



ONE BEAT-UP AGATE MARBLE, the color of his eyes, will be hypnotist Dr. Nicholas Kit's only prop during two-hour shows, sponsored by Vic-Van-Isle Kinsmen, at Central Junior High School, Oct. 3, 4 and 5, at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Kit intends to hypnotize 25 local volunteers at one time. Under his guidance they will react to a bus ride, cleaning fish, fighting alligators, meeting Marilyn Monroe and Elvis Presley. Proceeds will go to Kinsmen charities.

Gagliardi Clears It Up; They Just Looked Punk!

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi protested to the Times by long-distance telephone from Saskatoon Thursday night that he had never described RCMP officers as "young punks."

A Canadian Press dispatch from Saskatoon, referring to the minister's arrest for driving at speeds of 85-100 miles an hour, quoted him as saying that the men who flagged him down looked like "a couple of punks."

Mr. Gagliardi explained: "I was driving at 60 miles an hour over the new highway when I looked into my rear vision mirror and saw a car coming up behind to pass me. They looked like a couple of punks—you know, the kind who always want to pass everybody."

At no time, the minister said, was he approached by a uniformed officer.

It was, he explained, only after he had been stopped and charged that he realized that the men in the pursuing car were "ghost car" operators of the RCMP in mufti, and not "young punks."

"Fair's fair and I want to clear this up," Mr. Gagliardi said.

Judge Refuses Injunction Against Glazier Pickets

A Supreme Court judge has refused to grant an injunction against picketing of a downtown building by 26 city glaziers now entering the third month of a strike against three city glass firms.

Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes, in a judgment handed down in Vancouver, turned down the application by Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation which owns a three-story office building now under construction at View and Broad.

"It is evident the picketing was peaceful and there was no attempt to intimidate any person or prevent anyone from entering the building," he wrote.

He noted that although construction workers' refusal to cross the picket line may have been the result "it does not follow that it was the object" of picketing.

REASONS

To allow interim injunction "I would in effect be holding that under no circumstances is it lawful for employees of a union to strike where the interests of a third party might be injured, as in the present case."

The application was made by the company in Supreme Court chambers Sept. 9 against the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local 1163, and its business agent, Don Bushell.

The glaziers will decide whether to resume picketing of the building when Mr. Bushell returns this weekend from a conference of B.C. and Alberta Building Trades Councils in Calgary.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—What are the standard rules of safe gun handling?—H.T.

A.—Here they are: Treat every gun, or rifle, or pistol, as if it was loaded; when entering a car, home or camp, carry the firearm with the action open or taken apart; be sure the barrel is free of obstruction; carry the weapon so the muzzle direction can be controlled in falling; be certain of the target before firing; never point a firearm at anything except for actual shooting; never leave a weapon unattended without unloading it; never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded weapon, and never shoot at hard, flat surfaces, or the surface of water. The main rule is, actually, "be extremely careful—and use your head."

Wildlife Film Scheduled Tonight At Oak Bay High

Famed wildlife photographer Cleveland P. Grant will present a film on the "Yukon Indian Summer" at 8 p.m. today in the auditorium of Oak Bay Junior High School.

The lecture-movie is under auspices of the Audubon Society of Canada, and is sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society.

The show will last about 1 1/2 hours.



BETWEEN OURSELVES



"Shall I turn on the radio and see if I can get some music-for-changing-tires-by?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Shop With Me, and Find Tasty Foreign Tidbits

By PENNY SAVER

Weekend's here again. . . . My, how time flies! Why, it seems only a moment ago that I was shopping for last week-end's menu. But today I found my inquisitive nose snooping into some fascinating shops and oh, what I saw!

Victoria possesses some very interesting and unusual little "nooks" that take one right out of this world. Old spices and fragrant scents in mysterious cans made me dig deeper and deeper till finally Penny Saver found herself sampling tidbits from every country imaginable!

First, I went to Scandinavia. Too bad I'm on a diet, because the aroma that greeted me was superb. Who likes rye bread Scandinavian style? Well, a long, large loaf is 35 cents and it will stay fresh for days.

Sunday afternoon is usually a time for tea parties in many homes and your guests will praise you if you serve delicious tea buns. They are large with big juicy raisins, for 96 cents a dozen.

Other favorites are spicy sausage rolls. The Scandinavians seem to have a special knack with these. Luncheon parties will be a hit when you serve these rolls at 60 cents a dozen.

Tea time again! Fine British tea with a special blend for everyone's taste. This is what I found in another shop and what a treat to sip this good quality tea on Sunday afternoon. It costs 98 cents a pound!

Well, roast beef is just not complete without horseradish. If you don't agree, then you just don't know what you're missing. Horseradish that I found in a cute bottle, does not go bad and it's 29 cents.

Brann muffins? We'll all be living on brann muffins this weekend because I know where to buy them at 25 cents a dozen! Want to know?

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by Alice Brooks

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Before the End of This Month There's a Duty to Perform

By ELIZABETH FORBES



Perhaps it has slipped your memories, ladies—but you've a deadline to meet by Sept. 30.

At least, if you are a non-property holder and you wish to vote in the coming civic and municipal elections, you have a deadline to meet.

You see, the new Municipal Act requires that all non-property holders (husbands included) must file a declaration in order to have their names placed on the voters' lists for the current year 1957-58.

With the fine weather, late holidays, and other distractions, a goodly number of Victoria's citizens have forgotten this little chore and it is reported from the various offices where

Introductions Add Spice to Memories

The different ways in which a lecturer can be introduced from a platform came in for a bit of discussion when Carol Lane, famed travel expert and

columnist addressed a luncheon gathering in the Empress Hotel, Thursday.

Miss Lane had been travelling across Canada for the past few months telling people about the joys of capsule vacations and sharing her methods of packing travel luggage in a minimum of time and with a mix-and-match wardrobe.

Semi-Annual Meeting In New Westminster

Semi-annual meeting of the IODE in British Columbia will be held in the parish hall, Holy Trinity Cathedral, New Westminster, on Oct. 9 commencing at 9.45 a.m. Members of Municipal Chapter of New Westminster will act as hosts.

Plans were completed at a meeting of the provincial executive held in Vancouver with Mrs. F. E. Dowdall presiding. Educational secretary Mrs. R. R. Shortreed reported that the \$100 coronation bursary presented by Provincial Chapter, had been awarded to Miss Noel Constance Richardson, Comox, B.C. She is starting her third year in Arts and Science and after graduation will enter teacher training.

Services at home and abroad conveners, Mrs. Noel Abbott, reported eight crates packed for Save the Children's Fund to be sent to Korea direct. These crates contained 700 articles including 68 quilts and afghans and 80 nursery bags. They were valued at \$1,776.

Mrs. A. H. Parkinson, North Vancouver, was elected assistant secretary and Mrs. George R. Brunton, Richmond-B.C., a councillor.

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Times Handicap

By CENTAUR

SANDOWN PARK, SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1957
Weather clear, track fast. First post 1.30 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

(2208) Speedy Gal (Arterburn)	119	Should come right back	(2)
(2201) Nita's Boy (Haller)	120	Has been knocking on door	(3)
(2202) Maltese Belle (Haller)	118	Better than she's shown	(4)
(2203) Well Bred (Broomfield)	122	Will fight for best	(5)
(2204) Sunny Dunes (Webster)	119	Has shown little here	(6)
(2205) Little Guy (Arnold)	117	Good post in her favor	(7)
(2206) Oregon Lad (Webster)	122	Only not here poor	(8)
Also eligible—			
(2207) Yogi's Miss (Haller)	119	Has good fourth to Lark's Fly	(9)
(2208) Skyline (Parent)	107	Must improve greatly	(10)
(2209) Carmina (Broomfield)	112	Must will boost chances	(11)
(2210) Ruby Finkle (Haller)	116	Unlikely to draw in	(12)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

(2211) Steven C. (Broomfield)	116	Coming back to himself	(1)
(2212) Pharoah (Sherman)	121	Could jump up to share	(2)
(2213) Jody Way (Richard)	114	Good race first here	(3)
(2214) Lord Jerry (Terry)	108	Showered good late run	(4)
(2215) Brighton Queen (Williams)	111	Has surprised on this track	(5)
(2216) Eve's Dream (Arterburn)	116	Jokey won't hurt her	(6)
(2217) Fay's Hope (Haller)	114	Has been running sluggishly	(7)
(2218) Royal Glory (Haller)	116	He'd be an upset	(8)
Also eligible—			
(2219) Delmar Chiles (Terry)	106	Just missed in sprint try	(9)
(2220) Calmar (Haller)	112	Has been wandering Thursday	(10)
(2221) Ardent Hope (Arterburn)	111	Disappointed many backers	(11)
(2222) Prudent John (Haller)	121	Failed to keep up	(12)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

(2223) George Big (Broomfield)	120	May have found right field	(1)
(2224) Joe R. (Williams)	117	Repeat of last puts close	(2)
(2225) Bay Bender (Richard)	115	Will pop up one day	(3)
(2226) On Your Mark (Terry)	115	Was close to leaders	(4)
(2227) High Cara (Duncan)	112	Just missed to Lady Tommy	(5)
(2228) Frankly I'm It (Loggery)	120	Down's figure with show	(6)
(2229) Sturdy Bred (Sherman)	123	Maybe should be placed higher	(7)
Also eligible—			
(2230) Patsy Mahone (Arterburn)	114	Well thought of last out	(8)
(2231) My Silver Dime (Sherman)	119	Beady beaten favorite	(9)
(2232) Our Bear (Broomfield)	112	May need a race here	(10)
(2233) Flatland (Parent)	113	Last showings not good	(11)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS

(2234) Wheelander (Haller)	120	Should be his dish of tea	(1)
(2235) No Alarm (Arterburn)	118	Has good stretch charge	(2)
(2236) Scott's Drive (Haller)	118	Right advantage may event	(3)
(2237) Day Shift (Sherman)	115	Oats conditioner Friday	(4)
(2238) Ragged Prince (Terry)	113	Came from behind to show	(5)
(2239) Devil's Drum (Arterburn)	118	Failed after being on pace	(6)
(2240) Creel (Richard)	110	May have waited for this	(7)
(2241) Ardor Dore (Parent)	108	Has been trailing here	(8)
Also eligible—			
(2242) Lark's Fly (Haller)	113	Watch how he does Friday	(9)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

(2243) Baby Rose (no boy)	120	Was last one well enough	(1)
(2244) Princess Rose (Haller)	118	Could take it to the wire	(2)
(2245) Colwood Girl (Williams)	118	Figures; tough race to pick	(3)
(2246) Nance (Loggery)	121	Has good one on Thursday	(4)
(2247) Flower Girl (Broomfield)	121	Will begin by top one	(5)
(2248) Rio Drive (Arterburn)	118	Will find this a tough field	(6)
(2249) Olive (Haller)	116	Has been trailing here	(7)
Also eligible—			
(2250) Lady Tommy (Webster)	111	Entered on Friday	(8)
(2251) Chick's Last (Duncan)	116	Game goes for this one	(9)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, handicap, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS

(2252) Test (Arterburn)	120	Should lead and last it out	(1)
(2253) Ford for Ted (Williams)	120	Can never count him out	(2)
(2254) Power Dial (Broomfield)	118	Has been in the money	(3)
(2255) Woon Loon (Haller)	114	Came from behind at shorter	(4)
(2256) (a) Count K. (Broomfield)	112	Directly a distance here	(5)
(2257) Indian Spring (Sherman)	112	Has surprised twice here	(6)
(2258) Washburne (Haller)	110	They're always trying	(7)
(2259) Mt. Tabor (no boy)	110	Would be last one of the day	(8)
Also eligible—			
(2260) (b) Tommy's Hope (Webster)	112	Has won at a distance	(9)
(2261) (a) Rustling Hare (Richard)	111	Well tipped earlier	(10)
A—Mackenzie entry; B—Tate entry.			

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

(2262) Major (Broomfield)	117	Has the speed for this	(1)
(2263) L-G-Go (Williams)	116	Has tried it with easier	(2)
(2264) Rickshaw (Haller)	115	Nothing to recommend it	(3)
(2265) Jamboree (Haller)	115	Won with rather apparent	(4)
(2266) Empire Stadium (Arnold)	110	Was scratched for this	(5)
(2267) Arden (Richard)	112	Question of handling on	(6)
(2268) Big Al (Duncan)	107	Featherweight up may help	(7)
(2269) Never Out (Arterburn)	112	Best beaten by this type	(8)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

(2270) Berrie Bay (Richard)	107	Everything in his favor here	(1)
(2271) Leachman (Broomfield)	107	Has tried it with easier	(2)
(2272) Rickshaw (Haller)	115	Nothing to recommend it	(3)
(2273) Christie L. (Terry)	109	Has tried it with easier	(4)
(2274) Woon Loon (Haller)	114	Won with rather apparent	(5)
(2275) Jane Grey (no boy)	108	Will need the right horse	(6)
(2276) Alder Kid (Loggery)	117	Up on pace, could last	(7)
(2277) Madcaps (Broomfield)	120	Another scarcely figure	(8)
Also eligible—			
(2278) Penny Pencil (Williams)	107	Good showing in sprint try	(9)
(2279) Kathy Pin (Richard)	107	Has tried it with easier	(10)
(2280) Sir Pylon (Richard)	110	Question of handling on	(11)
(2281) Rickshaw (Williams)	120	Third to Houscar, figure	(12)
(2282) Baby J. (Broomfield)	118	Question of handling on	(13)
(2283) Silent Warrior (Broomfield)	117	Should win at this meeting	(14)
(2284) My Lands (no boy)	117	Up on pace, could last	(15)
(2285) Neon Gold (Haller)	117	Up on pace, could last	(16)
(2286) Terraflyer (no boy)	110	Entered on Friday	(17)
(2287) Rustling Hare (Webster)	110	Game for him	(18)

* Apprentice allowance.

NO WARNING FOR OKINAWA

NAHA, Okinawa (UP)—Residents of Okinawa complained today that neither their own nor U.S. Air Force weathermen gave them advance warning of vicious typhoon Faye which shattered this Pacific island Thursday.



Re-Opened Mill Closed Again By Blaze

Still smouldering shell of the head-rig section of Plummer Bay Sawmills Ltd. is shown as it appeared this morning after fire of unknown origin caused

damage estimated at \$150,000 and threw 40 men out of work at the recently re-opened mill off Admirals Road.—(Times photo by Bill Halkett)

\$150,000 Loss In Mill Blaze

Twenty-five volunteer firemen and a naval fire crew battled 60-foot flames that roared through a recently re-opened sawmill, facing Plummer Bay, for two hours early this morning before bringing them under control.

Estimates placed the loss at \$150,000 when two-thirds of the 250-foot shed housing the head-rig section of Plummer Bay

Sawmills Ltd. was destroyed by fire of unknown origin.

Injured during the blaze was Norman Peck, 238A Stormont, a volunteer with the View Royal fire brigade. He suffered possible rib fractures when hit by the nozzle of a 125-pound pressure hose that broke loose from the grip of two firemen who slipped on "insecure footing."

Some 40 men were thrown out of work by the loss. The mill, closed since last November, reopened only Sept. 3 after obtaining a six-months sawing contract.

Construction start of a new office was to have been made today.

Two firemen were to be kept on guard duty at the charred ruins, still smoking five and a half hours after the alarm was turned in at 4.25 by a watchman at the adjoining plywood plant of Sooke Lake Lumber Ltd.

"It sure was a tough fire," View Royal deputy fire chief Fred Greenidge said. "We called

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Government Repeal Requested by UBCM

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

NELSON—A Vancouver Island recommendation that control of shopping hours be left to individual municipalities was adopted this morning by the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

The UBCM will now ask the government to repeal those sections of the new Municipal Act dealing with store hours.

The move was supported and predicted earlier by Mayor Percy Scurrell. In his absence

NELSON—Nanaimo was chosen today as the 1958 convention city for the union of B.C. municipalities.

Today (he is returning to Victoria), Ald. G. T. Edgewood and North Cowichan Reeve C. A. P. Murison proposed the change.

CONTENTIOUS
The shopping hours question was the most contentious facing this 54th annual convention. Several conflicting resolutions on the subject had been submitted.

These were boiled into one by the executive—calling for complete repeal of the present shops regulations. The UBCM made a similar request to the government last year.

Possibility that the request would be renewed brought protesting wires today from both the Automotive Retailers' Association of B.C. and the Retail Merchants' Association.

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Press Safari Empty-Handed In Hunt for Missing MLA

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NELSON—This reporter Thursday exploded the rumor that Robert E. Sommers, the "missing MLA" is fishing at Broadwater on Lower Arrow Lake.

At least so far as it is possible to do so in the remote country concerned.

The report that the former forests minister was recuperating at a wilderness resort, once his favorite fishing spot, swept the Kootenay country Thursday and stirred up the hunt.

The interest in Mr. Sommers' whereabouts had been raised when he failed to appear in Supreme Court in Vancouver Monday in connection with his land-

der suit against David Sturdy and all persons connected with him declined to disclose where he is.

The Broadwater report, at least, appears false.

To get to Broadwater one starts by car from Nelson to Castlegar, a pleasant 28-mile drive. From Castlegar to Deer Park is something else, for 20 miles. From Deer Park to Broadwater only the devout would pass.

The last 20-odd miles would ensure Mr. Sommers privacy if he were at Broadwater. The route has just been cut from

the mountain sides, as if with a blunt axe.

But despite its loose gravel, its eight-foot width, its curves and dips and rolling rocks, Arrow Lakers love it.

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There's gittin' t' be so many outside reporters in Little Rock y' can't find th' mob.

With doctors' fees goin' up, there ain't goin' t' be half so many Asiatic flu cases aroun' here as there might hev bin.

Looks like summertime's goin' t' outlast Summer Time.

FINAL BULLETINS

Boy, 17, Arrested in Girl Attack

A teen-aged boy was taken into custody by city police this afternoon in connection with an attack on Rona McCulloch, 17, 850 Richmond, late Wednesday night.

Chief John Blackstock said police are still investigating the incident in an effort to locate another boy who partnered the assault.

Durelle Gets Fight Offer

DETROIT (AP)—Promoter Julius Piazza said today he had offered Yvon Durelle \$7,500 or 30 per cent of the gate to meet Chuck Spiser in a light-heavyweight bout in Detroit Oct. 17 or 24.

What's Good for Gaglardi . . .

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP)—A lawyer today asked reduction of a \$25 speeding fine imposed on his client because, he said, Highways Minister Gaglardi was fined only \$10 for doing twice the speed.

"A minister of the Crown, a much older man, with a previous conviction, was charged with driving at speeds between 85 and 100 miles an hour and fined \$10," said counsel for LAC Wayne Charles Schwartz, 20, charged with speeding at 45 miles an hour.

Magistrate R. C. Palmer refused to lower the penalty.

Two-Year Prison Term for Broker

TORONTO (CP)—Stock broker Robert P. Hunt pleaded guilty today to 33 charges of theft totalling \$66,135 and was sentenced to two years in penitentiary.

He appeared before police Magistrate C. A. Thoburn to answer the charges based on a warrant taken out by the Ontario Securities Commission and covering a 10-year period.

Hunt, 66, president of a firm of stock brokers, was arrested Thursday.

Fishermen Threaten to Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia fishermen may strike Oct. 5 unless agreement is reached with cannery operators on price demands for the winter salmon catch, it was reported today.

Detective Shot During Holdup

MONTREAL (CP)—Two Montreal detectives were ambushed by three gunmen in a bank holdup today when the officers walked into the bank to cash pay cheques.

Detective-Sgt. Albert Dauphin, 48, was shot in the back by one of the gunmen.

Detective-Sgt. Jeremie Manzerolle grabbed one of the gunmen and held him. The other two escaped with an estimated \$5,000.

Dauphin was taken to hospital where his condition was reported grave.

The two officers walked into the bank—a branch of Banque Canadienne Nationale at 1000 Fleury St.—reaching for their pay cheques.

"The three men were there," said Manzerolle. "They had herded the staff into the vault."

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CEREMONY SATURDAY

Marilyn Bell Plaque Will Be Unveiled

All Victoria can take part in greetings to Marilyn Bell Saturday when a cairn and plaque in honor of her swimming Juan de Fuca Strait last year will be unveiled near the site of her victory in Beacon Hill Park.

Mayor Percy Scurrell will unveil the plaque, mounted on a

cairn at Finlayson Point, then will permit honored guests to send special greetings to Marilyn by means of recording equipment at the ceremony.

When the ceremony is finished, then the tape recording will be sent to Marilyn.

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Faubus 'Lied' Charges FBI Chief

(See also page 19)
WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said today Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas indulged in a falsehood in accusing the Federal Bureau of Investigation of holding teenagers in Little Rock incommunicado for hours of questioning.

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out the full force and got here in five minutes.

The flames were shooting up 50 and 60 feet when we arrived. We couldn't get around to the south side, by the water, but fortunately the wind was with us. We kept her from spreading and brought her under control in two hours."

Deputy Greenidge paid tribute to the "terrific help" of a naval fire crew sent down from nearby HMCS Docks.

The head-rig section contained saws and equipment used for the first sawing process of logs brought out of the water alongside the mill. Other sections of the mill and stacks of lumber were not damaged.

No one was in the mill when the fire broke out. Fire inspectors began sifting through the debris this morning in an effort to determine the cause. The mill was fully insured.

Mr. Peck, the injured fireman, was released from St. Joseph's hospital after treatment. He was to undergo X-ray examination later in the day.

\$300,000 College Fire Blamed on Vandals

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Fire attributed to vandals did damage estimated at nearly \$300,000 to the Albany State College for Negroes early today.

Firemen, police and school officials agreed that two or three persons were seen running from a building which flared up while the flames were destroying another. They differed whether the persons were white or Negro.

There seemed little doubt that the fire was incendiary. "There was no question about that," said Detective W. M. Harrison. "It definitely was set."

Wiped out was the one-story Hazard Training School, attended by some 250 Negro pupils and used by the college to train Negro teachers. It was valued by W. H. Dennis, president of the college, at \$250,000.

While it was going up in flames, fire broke out in nearby Caroline Hall, housing the college auditorium and administration offices.

Dennis said damage there was between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

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and turned toward us as we went in. They pointed guns at us and said: "Get in there with the others."

"Dauphin didn't move and one of the men shot at him and missed. Then the man started running for the door and fired again. He hit Dauphin in the back."

Manzerolle said Dauphin followed him into the bank. He said the men were wearing dark glasses.

When one gunman fired at Manzerolle, the officer dropped to the floor. Dauphin was just behind him and fell in the doorway when struck by the bullet.

Two of the holdup men managed to get outside. Manzerolle grabbed the third and held him at gunpoint.

Still covering the man, while Dauphin lay on the floor bleeding, Manzerolle managed to get the licence number of a car in which the two gunmen sped away.

Asian Flu Doubled Last Week in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public health service today estimated the number of Asian flu cases in the United States more than doubled last week.

In its weekly summary, the service put the number of new cases at 122,650 in the week ending Sept. 21. This was a jump to 222,650 from previous week's cumulative total of 100,000.

Czechs Expelled

QUITO, Ecuador (UP) — The Ecuadorian government has ordered the expulsion of the entire Communist Czechoslovakian diplomatic mission here for interfering in the internal affairs of Ecuador. It was made known today.

Two Vancouver dailies and the Nelson News have joined the search. Some back woods residents are seeing more reporters than they have seen people in months. Since the tale of the grizzlies, many interviews, however, are being conducted from within the cars.



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The ceremony will be taking place at the same time as Marilyn is being married in Alderwood, Ont.—10 a.m.—and will be covered by national press photo services and television.

Ald. Austin Curtis, chairman, will direct the playing of a tape recording made by Marilyn especially for the Saturday ceremony, then will introduce Mayor Scurrell.

Among those who will put their personal greetings on tape for Marilyn will be Capt. Ellis Cavin of Island Tug, who was her navigator for her successful swim; Don Elworthy, in charge of Island Tug's escort boats; Les Fox, Times managing editor representing the sponsor of the swim; and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Charming, hosts to Marilyn and her party during their visit here.

When the personal greetings have been recorded, then the crowd will be invited for a cheer.

"The statement of Governor Orval Faubus last night that FBI agents held teenagers girls incommunicado for hours of questioning is as false as his recent statement that the FBI tapped his telephone."

"No teenager or anyone else has been held incommunicado by the FBI for hours of questioning."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP) — The U.S. army today reduced the force of bayonet-bearing paratroopers standing guard around Central High School. Nine negro children, escorted by soldiers, entered the school without incident for their third day of integrated classes.

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Young Couple Charged With Kidnapping Boy

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A young airplane riveter who said he was desperate for money, was arrested with his wife Thursday night in the kidnapping-for-ransom of Lee Cray, seven hours after the eight-year-old youngster was returned unharmed to his home.

The boy, who vanished Monday, was found Thursday walking along a road near Lake Stevens, seven miles northeast of here, some 24 hours after his parents had received a ransom note demanding \$10,000.

The money had not been paid. Picked up by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and sheriff's deputies were George Edward Collins Jr., 20, and his wife, Katherine, 21.

They were surprised by the lawmen at the Everett home of Collins' father. Four hours later Collins signed a 13-page statement admitting the abduction and implicating his wife.

Collins, an apprentice riveter at Boeing Airplane Company in Seattle, was booked for investigation of kidnapping; his hysterically sobbing wife as an accessory to the crime. The Collins have a six-month-old child.

They will be charged under Washington statutes which carry punishment up to death if the victim suffers bodily harm.

Collins' account of the abduction late Monday afternoon—almost identical in detail to the story told by the boy—said it was a spur-of-the-moment act. He said he had once worked on the Lyndale School at Edmonds, where the Crays live, and had gone back there to inspect the job when young Cray arrived on his bicycle.

They conversed a while before he suddenly decided to kidnap the boy. He said he grabbed Lee, took him to his car and gagged him after placing him in the trunk.

He drove 15 miles to his home at Everett and for the next two days kept Lee in the car trunk most of the time.

Meanwhile, he said, he wrote the ransom note demanding \$10,000 for Lee's return, posting it to the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cray.

He did not explain how he expected the Crays, a family of moderate means, to obtain \$10,000. Cray is an auto parts salesman.

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followed instructions in the kidnap note. He had ordered them to post a sign saying "yes" in front of an Edmonds grocery.

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MISSING GIRL TORTURED MOTHER TOLD ON PHONE

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